

## Column A

## What Is Cost Of Exemptions For Churches?

By LIANE GUENTHER, DICK HOLMAN and PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writers

One bleak Monday morning, a tax official broke the bad news to a grocery store owner: Property taxes had jumped spectacularly because nearby land had been exempted for religious purposes.

As the official leaned casually against the cash register, the grocer thought a moment, then exclaimed, "Take your hands off my altar!"

That "Laugh In" skit illustrates lightly the bitter contention that exemption of church property has caused for centuries.

Even kings fretted about the "dead hand" of the church on the real estate base.

## 'Not For Gain Or Profit'

Today, the Nebraska Constitution gives the Legislature the option of withdrawing from tax rolls religious property "not owned for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user."

Every four years, tax exemption applications must be filed with Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer. He or his aides make recommendations to the County Board, which either approves or denies the exemptions.

A 1973 legislative amendment provides for annual review of tax exemptions. Author of the amendment, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, said "vested interests" objected strongly because of the implied threat to exempt status if they faced annual review. Nebraska Tax Commissioner William C. Peters was reluctant to support the bill, he said, because it was "politically more hazardous."

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter sponsored another amendment in 1973 requiring an annual listing in newspapers of all privately owned tax-exempt real estate.

## 'Should Have To Ask'

"I think anybody, including churches, should have to ask for approval of their tax-exempt status every year," Carpenter said. "Why shouldn't they? They ask for special privileges."

Although the applications include a space requesting "actual value" of the property to be exempt, Meyer said the assessor's office doesn't require that data.

Consequently, no one knows exactly how much tax-exempt church property exists in Lincoln.

Meyer's best guess is \$14,452,400. That's based on the actual value (\$2,167,960) of 120 church parsonages, which, he said, usually represent 15% of total church holdings.

If church property totals \$14.5 million, the annual tax loss is about \$428,380, Meyer said.

## 'Just Drop In Bucket'

Meyer's estimate is "just a drop in the bucket," another person familiar with taxation in Lincoln said, asking not to be identified.

"Somewhere between 40 and 50% of Lincoln property is tax exempt," he said, estimating a third of that is church-owned.

He said the value of that church property—contrasted to Meyer's \$14.5 million guess—could range from \$56.8 million to \$82.9 million, with a resulting annual tax loss of \$1.4 million to \$2.5 million.

"It's safe to say," said County Commissioner Jan Gauger, that "Lincoln has a larger percentage of tax-exempt property than any other city in Nebraska," because of its large number of state, federal, educational, charitable and religious institutions.

But, she pointed out, "That's also creating a lot of other economic activities . . . I would guess the loss of taxes is minor compared to what comes back into the community."

A 1970 study by Peter Osrunn, a former UNL graduate student, shows that of 533.4 acres of church-held land in Lincoln the Seventh Day Adventist Church (with only 2,445 members by a 1974 count) owned 131.7 acres, or nearly one-fourth. And while Lutherans comprised one-fourth of Lincoln's church membership, they owned only 9% of church land.

## Worth \$18 Million?

National estimates indicate the Catholic Church has \$750 worth of property for each of its 488 million members. Based on Lincoln Catholic membership of 24,000, the church's local holdings could be worth \$18 million.

Should churches pay taxes? Even the ministers can't agree.

Elder G. William Morgan, president of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, said he personally feels exemption of properties used for religious purposes is appropriate.

If those holdings were taxed, he said, "It would, in a sense, divert money used to carry out our mission of taking the gospel to the world."

Mel Schroer, of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ, said, "in some ways, I would feel more comfortable if we did not have a tax exempt status."

## 'Some Reservation'

Schroer, who is also an associate minister, said he has "some reservation" because he realizes if "churches are exempt, other citizens need to pay a larger portion of the tax burden."

That burden, Unitarian Pastor Charles Stephen pointed out, also includes "intangibles the church really doesn't pay for." He said Lincoln "might rightfully expect some financial support" for services such as fire, police and zoning protection.

Lincoln Fellowship of Churches Executive Director Edith Svoboda said of Lincoln's 157 churches, one-third survive on minimal budgets and taxes might kill them.

Even with no tax payments, most smaller churches "barely make ends meet," Jeanbey said.

A Catholic priest, who asked not to be identified, said taxation of church holdings "would be a terrible thing for us. Anything that's used for the church, to worship the Lord, anything needed to do that should be tax-free."

Anything? A local person, who asked not to be identified, doesn't completely agree.

In Lincoln about four years ago, the local person said, a property owner deeded his land to a church in another state. That church had the land declared tax exempt, and the local family continued to live on it, tax-free.

"It's very shocking," the individual said, "what is done in the name of the church sometimes."

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an axe, to grind.

## Ford Decides On Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his advisers Sunday he has decided on a comprehensive economic package centering on food, fuel, housing and interest rates and designed to control inflation by 1976, sources said.

Skipping his usual Sunday afternoon golf game, Ford called a dozen economic and White House aides to a Cabinet Room meeting to review the address he will make to Congress and the American people on Tuesday.

White House spokesmen would give no specifics on the President's program. But participants in the 90-minute meeting said Ford reported that he would ask the public, industry and the government "to exhibit

restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice."

Administration sources said among the alternatives presented to the President was a plan for changes in tax rates to ease the impact on inflation on lower income families.

Under the plan, low-income families would receive a tax cut while those in upper income brackets would pay higher taxes to make up the difference and help bring the federal budget into balance.

Without confirming the proposed tax changes, a White House official said Ford would disclose proposals "to make sacrifices equitable so everyone bears a just share."

Earlier in the day, the President personally ruled out an increase in the federal excise tax

on gasoline, telling reporters he was very firm in his opposition to such a hike.

The President also has voiced opposition to wage and price controls, but officials left open the possibility Sunday that he might suggest guidelines to be followed by industry and unions.

Ford's proposals on housing are expected to include a recommendation that tax exemptions be granted to encourage the flow of savings into financial institutions for use as mortgage loans. The housing industry has sagged because of tight money and high interest rates.

According to a ranking administration official, Ford will emphasize that the aim of his

program "is to get inflation under control by July 4, 1976" — the nation's 200th birthday.

One participant in the meeting said the President stressed that his is a comprehensive package of proposals and "not a shopping list of ideas."

"All are going to be encouraged and required to do certain things," this official said. "It's not something they can pick and choose from."

The President is expected to follow up on Tuesday's address by giving a series of major speeches around the country with the economy as a central theme, discussing in more detail specific proposals to overcome inflation.

## Ideas Vary On Inflation

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

If President Ford gets letters like the ones The Lincoln Star got about the best ways to fight inflation, he may wish he'd never asked.

Last week The Star asked its subscribers to send in their do-it-yourself ideas for conquering the nation's inflation woes.

Many people, it seems, have a bone or two to pick with former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Let the big shots like Nixon live on an average American wage," wrote Lee West of Superior. "It's stupid to keep him in luxury . . . when 'honest' citizens are struggling to make a decent living."

Mrs. Bella Betty at the Blue Valley Home in Hebron suggested cutting back "some of the president's expense money and pension, and other presidents' too if they get that much. They could do with less, it seems to me," she wrote.

Lincolnite Margaret E. Peters of 6515 Fairfax Ave. also proposed cutting off "those millions they are fighting to give to Mr. Nixon."

## He Would Find Out

"That way he would find out what it is to live from hand to mouth, do some good honest labor . . ." she continued.

Mrs. Peters also suggested ousting Nebraska's Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis and the latter's new \$33,000 aide.

"Their freeload has cost us several hundred thousands of dollars," she charged, adding that "a rubber stamp can be bought for less than \$1."

Tossing out credit cards also got several votes. Evelyn Meyers of Arcadia said it would "stop impulse buying" and thus "shun these impossible price rises."

## Tear Up Credit Cards

A David City reader, Evelyn Yindrick said "all credit cards should be torn into bits and filed in the nearest wastebasket."

Mrs. Yindrick also suggested imposing excess profits taxes on "large, profiteering firms," lowering interest rates, regulating organized labor more, and cutting back on the "tax" credit system.

"But for heaven's sake," she pleaded, "let's not try to solve this dilemma by putting the entire load on the farmer . . . Agriculture definitely cannot and will not take any more abuse . . . The farmer will not produce below the cost of production."

An unidentified Tecumseh subscriber suggested "starting at the top" by "stopping all foreign aid now."

He also outlined a drastic measure "to save millions of taxpayers' dollars and as an indirect benefit only": mandatory execution in the "public square" of drug dealers and pushers within 48 hours of conviction.

Jeff Botts of 1514 S. 7th St., outlined a plan to "save both present resources and energy."

Botts suggested combining two federal programs currently in the works: moving present railroad lines from within the cities to outlying areas and building attractive, workable mass transit systems.

"Instead of tearing up the present hub right-of-ways as the railroads move out, retain those routes to the city centers for modern commuter trolleys," he proposed.

"Four such routes can be retained in Lincoln," he said, "connecting all three industrial park areas and the airport" with downtown.

## Restrict Driving

A Lincoln reader, whose name was illegible, suggested restricting high school and college students' driving.

"Let them walk," the reader wrote. "Walking is good exercise."

Mrs. Erwin Torbeck of Deshler wrote: "All we need to know concerning governing or ruling . . . is found in the Bible."

"It is indeed noteworthy to try and curb these evils," she admitted. "But God, 'Who has the whole world in His hands,' will have the final say."

B.F. Bell of Waverly suggested a "combination of solutions," including wage and price controls, lower interest rates, fair taxes and no tax loopholes.

Instead of removing people from government payrolls, Bell urged, the President should pare down incomes of those in higher brackets and leave those who only make a living . . .

"But above all," he wrote, "we must have the type of leadership that gives the American people something to believe in."

## Give Savers A Break

An anonymous Lincoln reader urged the President to "keep gas taxes down" and "give savers a break."

"We are trying to save," she wrote. "Give a \$1,000 deduction on savings accounts and we may try harder."

There, Mr. Ford, you have in a nutshell what our readers wrote.

But if all else fails, you may want to fall back on those virtues the early settlers grew up on: Thanks to "Aunt Ella," here they are:

Use it up,  
Make it do,  
Wear it out,  
And make what's left into a rug."



GUERRILLAS . . . talk with soldiers.

## Policemen Clear Consulate Area

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican police suddenly cleared a two-block area around the besieged Venezuelan consulate Sunday, but by late in the day no breakthrough had been reported in a nine-day-old kidnapping.

There was intense police activity all afternoon near the building where six leftist rebels have been holed up since Sept. 27 with seven men and women, including American diplomat Barbara Hutchison, 47.

Rumors that they would be released started after three vehicles were moved onto the grounds of the converted residence through an adjacent churchyard. But newsmen saw nothing to indicate the captives had been freed. Government and diplomatic sources brushed aside all queries.

Rebel leader Radhames Mendez Vargas is demanding safe passage out of the country for his guerrilla band and freedom for an undisclosed number of political prisoners in Dominican jails.

Dominican national police chief Gen. Rafael Guzman Acosta is demanding the unconditional surrender of the guerrilla band. "There have been and there will be no negotiations," Guzman Acosta said late last week.

Diplomats here believe a compromise will be reached, allowing the guerrillas safe passage but nothing more.

A local radio station broadcast a report that Mendez had called out of a window of the consulate complaining of

"suspicious police activity," but this could not be confirmed.

The police action began about an hour and a half after U.S. Ambassador Robert A. Hurwitch had visited a nearby Baptist church which has a direct telephone link to the Venezuelan offices.

It was reported that Hurwitch had spoken with Mendez and others inside, but embassy spokesmen declined comment.

The hostages have been getting daily food rations and are reported getting along "quite well," although most services to the building, including air conditioning, have been cut off.

Their captors shout demands to Dominican troops ringing the building, and at times talk to Gen. Guzman Acosta by a hand crank telephone installed without explanation Saturday.

Negotiations are strictly the affair of the Dominican government headed by President Joaquin Balaguer.

But American, Venezuelan and Spanish ambassadors have met almost daily outside the consulate to exchange notes with the terrorists and talk sparingly with newsmen.

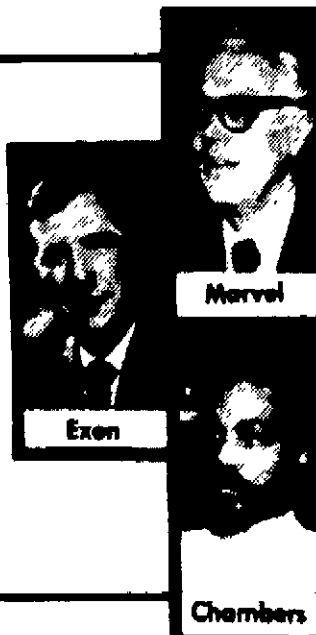
Mendez Vargas at first demanded \$1 million ransom, the release of 37 prisoners, and safe passage out of the country. Last Thursday he dropped the first demand and scaled down the second.

The Dominicans initially had agreed to safe passage, but as the affair dragged on, the government position hardened, and Friday Gen. Guzman Acosta said he would accept nothing but unconditional surrender.

## Election — 1972

Voters seem unexcited by campaign for governor

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## Arms Deal Disclosed . . . Chileans Buy U.S. Aircraft

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the United States in a multimillion dollar arms deal, it was learned Sunday.

Diplomatic and other sources say the military government is purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against Chile.

A high source in the Chilean air force confirmed the arms deal but said he is "optimistic" about future relations with Peru's military regime.

Peruvian officials have denied publicly that they want to wage war on Chile, and Chilean officials also have said they maintain cordial relations with their northern neighbor.

## Marxists Unfriendly

Nevertheless, there is concern here that there are a number of Marxists in the Peruvian military who are not friendly toward Chile.

The Chilean military overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende 13 months ago. Thousands of Allende supporters went into exile or were rounded up and imprisoned.

Although Chile is in a state of siege, foreign sources say the aircraft purchases are being made with an eye to defense and not for use against Chileans.

For internal security reasons, they say the bulk of the armed forces are now stationed in and around the capital, leaving border areas undermanned.

The sources said the Chileans are paying \$60 million for 18 F5E Freedom Fighter jets, the latest model of a fighter especially produced for developing countries by the Northrop Aviation Co. of Hawthorne, Calif.

Delivery of the first units are expected in about two years and in the interim, Chilean air force pilots are flying training models in the United States.

## Down Payment

They said Chile has paid an initial down payment of \$6 million for the Freedom Fighters, and the balance of the money will be paid over eight years.

In addition, Chilean air force and other sources said 36 A37B close air support attack planes, manufactured by Cessna and used by U.S. pilots in Vietnam, are being purchased. Each aircraft is worth about \$300,000.

Chilean air force pilots fly a

training version for several years before graduating from the Santiago air force academy and are well acquainted with the A37Bs. The first units are expected to arrive in March.

Chilean military officials have had less success in obtaining ground equipment to replace obsolete tanks and other armor, according to foreign observers here.

They are vigorously pushing for sales by the United States of modern M60 tanks and antitank missiles. But no accord has yet been reached.

## 'No Tactical Arsenal'

"The Chileans have no tactical arsenal to defend themselves against a foreign attack right now," said one source. "They have old U.S. M41 and M48 tanks which are no match against Russian armor."

"And the old British Hawker Hunter fighters they now have would fall out of the air before they could reach Peruvian Canberra jet bombers if they appeared over Santiago. The Chileans don't have any bombers themselves."

"The Freedom Fighters would be used as interceptors to destroy the bombers and the A37Bs would be used to knock out tanks and ground units if they ever came over the wall, so to speak."

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny the reports.

"As a matter of policy, we don't normally confirm or give details on contracts such as this," he said. "The country making the purchase has to announce it."

## Colombians Die In Slide

Medellin, Colombia (AP) — At least 30 persons were killed in a landslide that buried parts of a labor camp under mud and rock Sunday and police said they feared even more landslides.

Four bodies were recovered before police suspended rescue operations for the night at the camp near Betulia, a small town 80 miles southwest of Medellin.

Police said heavy rain prevented them from reaching seven other bodies. Inhabitants of the camp estimated that a total of 30 or more persons had perished and others had been injured.

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## The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Monday night. High upper 50s to low 60s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Low upper 30s to low 40s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Highs upper 50s east, low 70s west. Fair west, clear to partly cloudy east Monday night. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

More Weather, Page 5

## Today's Chuckle

A new car may not make a silk purse, but a good call can do a lot for a stocking.  
Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## J. C. Penney . . .

Sweet-of-the-week . . .  
Halloween mellow cremes 80¢ lb. — Adv.



# First Family Adopts New Dog

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fords have a new addition to their White House family — a golden retriever dog named Liberty.

The Ford daughter, Susan, and White House photographer

David Kennerly had joined in getting the eight-month-old dog from Buffalo, Minn. They said they picked it up at the airport Saturday.

After church Sunday morning, President Ford, in shirtsleeves,

and Susan, in blue jeans, brought Liberty onto the south lawn for the benefit of photographers.

Ford carried a tennis ball, and after letting the dog off the leash, tossed the ball 20 feet away. Liberty ignored it com-

pletely, preferring instead to wander through the ranks of photographers.

"Hey, Kennerly," Ford shouted to his official photographer, "I thought she was a retriever."

Susan then tried her luck and the dog did scramble after the bouncing ball.

Ford told reporters the family had previously had two other golden retrievers. Both were named "Sugar."

Susan said she picked the name Liberty because "I didn't want another Sugar."

Susan said the dog, which slept in her room Saturday night, has reached an uneasy truce with the family cat, a Siamese named Shan. "They had their argument out last night," she said.

When asked who would be responsible for the care and feeding of the dog, Susan responded "Daddy" before the President could answer.

Ford said the dog has only one responsibility — "just to be a good family friend."

The dog, a female, is housebroken and trained, Kennerly said.

The White House already has kennels, which the previous presidential families, the Johnsons and the Nixons, used for their dogs. But there has been some talk lately of using the site of the kennels for a new swimming pool.

Ford said he didn't think there would be any problems for his new dog, except that golden retrievers liked to be near water. But former President Nixon's Irish setter King Timahoe found the White House quite satisfactory. He used to go for a plunge in the fountain on the south lawn.



LIBERTY . . . frolics with Susan and President.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER . . . Ford and Susan dance at White House reception.

## Susan Makes Debut As Hostess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tall, blond and wearing a new red chiffon dress and her mother's borrowed long white gloves, 17-year-old Susan Ford made her public debut as a White House hostess before Washington's diplomatic corps.

Her father, the President, held her hand, hugged her and proudly introduced "my daughter Susan" in the receiving line.

After shaking hands for some 40 minutes alongside her father in the Blue Room and dancing in the East ballroom with bemedaled ambassadors, Susan was asked how she liked being White House hostess for her ailing mother.

"It's not all that bad," she told

reporters, "but I'd rather have Mother do it."

It was the Fords' most formal party so far, a white tie reception and dance Saturday night for 315 guests from the Washington diplomatic corps, and top-ranking U.S. State Department and Cabinet officials.

Susan was the hostess because Mrs. Ford was at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, recovering from breast cancer surgery.

Father and daughter stood together in the Blue Room to shake hands with every guest.

Susan appeared cool and poised. But she had to admit she wasn't used to the endless handshaking. She said later, "I

kept shifting my feet and asking 'Dad, when is it going to stop?'"

But she gave each of the guests a smile and when it was over she got a hug and a kiss from her approving father.

When Susan danced with her father, orchestra leader Meyer Davis saluted her with the song, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

When the President got compliments on the good job his daughter had done, he laughingly noted, "That's how she was brought up."

Susan gave all the credit to her mother.

Mrs. Ford had tended to some

details of the party from her hospital suite.

On a visit with her mother Saturday afternoon Susan said she learned she should wear long white gloves with her sleeveless evening dress. She borrowed her mother's and kept them on throughout the evening, though most of the women, in long sleeved gowns, wore no gloves.

"Never again," Susan said of the gloves.

When asked if she planned to have a debutante coming out party at the White House, Susan said "no." But then she added, "Maybe this was it."

## New York Times News Summary

### Reds For Arms Curb

Berlin — Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist Party says the Soviet Union was prepared to take additional steps with the United States to curb the arms race. The Soviet leader was the guest of honor here at the 25th anniversary rally of the founding of East Germany. Brezhnev said he favored a ban on the underground testing of all nuclear weapons and suggested that the two major powers withdraw from the Mediterranean all their nuclear-armed ships, including submarines.

### U.S. Considers Testing

Washington — Officials here have disclosed that the Ford administration, faced with almost certain Senate rejection of the treaty limiting the underground testing of nuclear weapons, is seeking to broaden the agreement to include peaceful nuclear tests. The

treaty was signed in Moscow last July by former President Nixon. Negotiations on the treaty will be resumed in Moscow in the next two weeks.

### Crowd 'Too Black'

Atlanta — Five thousand persons attended a citizens' rally intended to show racial harmony in the progressive southern city that likes to say it is "too busy to hate." Ninety-five per cent of those attending were black. The one complaint voiced by the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. at the "Affirmation Atlanta" rally was that "the crowd's too black."

### High Court Term Opens

Washington — As the Supreme Court opens its new term it has a partially disabled chief justice and a backlog of more than 1,900 unresolved disputes. Among the more important due are those on capital punishment,

intelligence wiretapping, impounding of government funds and sex discrimination. It is the first time Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the three other Nixon appointees will take the bench without their sponsor in the White House and observers will be watching for possible changes in attitude.

### Cocaine Trade Curtailed

New York — Local and federal prosecutors joined in an announcement that the influx of cocaine from Colombia had been severely curtailed by the arrests of 45 persons over the weekend and 43 others previously. The announcement also indicated that weekend raids seized 30 pounds of cocaine, bringing the total taken by authorities in the last eight months to 300 pounds, having an estimated street value of \$35 million.

(c) New York Times News Service

# Egypt Parades Military, Vows It Is Ready To Fight

By The Associated Press

Egypt paraded its armed might Sunday to mark the anniversary of last year's war with Israel and vowed it was ready to fight again to regain the Sinai Desert.

Israel reported all quiet along the Sinai and Golan fronts, but in Jerusalem 100 Israelis who fought in the war gathered outside Premier Yitzhak Rabin's office, demanding a general election and "an end to our leadership crisis."

They claimed Rabin, who took over from Golda Meir after the war, had failed to correct the failings that they believe brought on the war — "an extravagant

lifestyle, over-confidence and the social gap."

The demonstrators were led by Mottie Ashkenazy, whose bunker on the Suez Canal was the only frontline defense that was not captured by the Egyptians. "I can't stand to see that Israel in 1974 is back to its old ways of 1973," Ashkenazy said.

Across the canal, Soviet-made bombers and jets roared overhead and Egyptian troops manning ground-to-ground missiles, armored personnel carriers, tanks, and artillery marched for 90 minutes in the first military parade in Egypt in more than seven years.

Western military experts said there were no surprises in new weaponry or aircraft displayed in the march, which was witnessed by an estimated 100,000 persons in Nasr City, a northeast suburb on the edge of the desert, and a national televi-

sion audience.

President Anwar Sadat and War Minister Ahmed Ismail took the salute as troops marched by.

In a major indication of the direction Arab politics will take as leaders prepare for a summit at the end of the month, Sadat invited Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat to sit next to him on the shaded reviewing stand. Arafat as usual was in fatigues.

It was Arafat's first visit since August when Egypt irked the PLO by seemingly siding with Jordan's King Hussein on representing the Palestinians at the Geneva peace talks.

Before the parade, Ismail said in a speech Egypt will recover Israeli occupied Sinai "either in peace or in war."

"Egyptian troops are better prepared than a year ago and are ready for another round of fighting to liberate Sinai if the decision is taken," he said.

Ismail said that when Egyptian troops stormed the Bar-Lev defense line a year ago, Sadat in his battle order gave them a limited objective: not to retake Sinai but to hit Israel hard and show that continued occupation would be a painful burden.

"Our aim was to challenge Israel's theory of security and prove that its defenses are not impregnable," Ismail said.

The field marshal then decorated Sadat with Egypt's highest military honor, the Order of Sinai, and the parade began with five troop-carrying

helicopters speeding by, trailing military flags.

It was the third time the Nasr City grounds had been used for a military display, but Egyptian officials said last October's successful Suez crossing made it the first one with any meaning.

Engineering units rumored by with the portable bridging equipment they used to cross the Suez Canal in the opening hours of fighting and the hoses and pumps used to blast a passage through 100-foot high sand embankments on the east side of

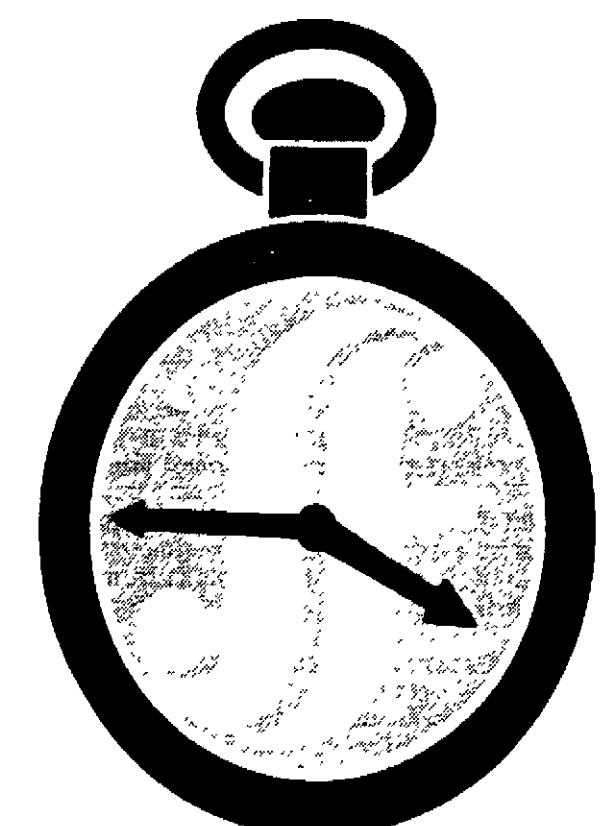
the waterway.

The crowd broke into wild applause when a PT boat hove into view, mounted on a flat bed truck with its crew in sailor whites standing at attention and its flags waving.

The navy also paraded a sea-to-sea missile called the Styx, which Egyptian ships used to sink the Israeli destroyer Eilat in 1969 in the Mediterranean.

"This showed the Egyptians had about what we expected with a few modifications here and there," a Western military expert commented.

## New, longer hours



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7:30 to 8:00 Thursday  
8:00 to 12:00 Saturday

SOUTH at 4000 S. 27th  
OFFICE HOURS:  
9:00 to 4:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
9:00 to 8:00 Thursday  
9:00 to 12:00 Saturday

DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS:  
7:30 to 6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
7:30 to 8:00 Thursday  
8:00 to 12:00 Saturday

SOUTHEAST at 3900 South Street  
OFFICE HOURS:  
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9:00 to 8:00 Thursday  
9:00 to 12:00 Saturday

DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS:  
7:30 to 6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
7:30 to 8:00 Thursday  
8:00 to 12:00 Saturday

HAYLOCK at 6120 Haylock  
OFFICE HOURS:  
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9:30 to 8:00 Wednesday  
9:30 to 12:00 Saturday



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Charles is a third-generation Roper who began his career in 1947. The father of four children, he is an active youth leader—including participation in Midget

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# UNL Researcher Finds Information On Gophers 'Conflicting'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"The Minnesota Golden Gophers really should be called the Minnesota golden 13-lined ground squirrels," said Dr. Ron Case of the University of

Nebraska's poultry and wildlife department. Case is working on a new research project aimed at learning if gophers (the pocket kind) really conflict with cattle, and if they do present a problem, how

can they be controlled. There are a number of different kinds of pocket gophers in Nebraska and possible as many as 300 subspecies of them in the Western Hemisphere. Most of the gophers in

Nebraska are plains gophers which have never been studied in detail. "I have read about 60 papers on them so far and a lot of the information on gophers in conflicting. This is due in part to the difficulty in studying animals that spend most of their time beneath the ground," he said.

Gophers are interesting little animals. One researcher discovered a gopher that apparently constructed an outhouse in one tunnel, but others insist this was some sort of an accident or a freak occurrence. Apparently gophers do eat quite a bit of grass, but they are more likely to damage pasture and hay land by covering up grass with dirt mounds.

28 Tons Piled up  
Researchers have calculated that gophers piled 28 tons of earth on one acre studies. A single gopher apparently hauled some 70 cubic feet of earth to the surface during one summer's excavation work.

"People see a bunch of piles and think they are being overrun by gophers but may actually only have one animal in the area," he said. Asked if increased numbers of cattle may have reduced the grass cover to the point that more gopher mounds are visible than in past years, Case replied that he doesn't know.

"We do know that prairie dogs thrive in overgrazed areas but can't live in a well maintained range area with a lot of grass. It could be true of the gopher. In Nebraska they do seem to avoid cultivated fields preferring alfalfa fields or pasture areas," he said.

Active Year Round  
Gophers do eat all parts of a plant and eat many different plants, storing away caches of feed for the winter. "They don't hibernate in winter but are active all year round. They will make tunnels in deep snow and line them with earth in winter," he said.

Most researchers think gophers breed in late February through April but know little about mating practices, how gophers relate to each other or what happens when they meet in the wild. Most gophers apparently live alone except while raising young or during the mating season.

Case captured a female in September that appeared to be nursing young, which doesn't fit any available information on gophers. "We are wondering now if this was a freak thing or if perhaps they raise more than one little of young per year," he said.

Case has a team working at the Pepper Creek Ranch near Hay Springs and has worked on a farm near Waverly. "We are going to dig out some tunnels at Hay Springs to see what we can

learn about them. We know you can control the mountain pocket gopher by reducing broad leaf plants where he lives, but this won't work with our Nebraska gopher. Our gopher may be somewhat beneficial because he does eat things like pricklypear that cattle can't eat, and there may be some benefits to the soil from his earth moving projects, he said.

Case hopes his studies will tell him if ranchers should go for traps when they find gophers on their ranch, or if some easier way can be found to control them.

"Trapping gophers in the sandhills is a frustrating experience. Tunnels collapse springing the traps. Holes are impossible to find. They seem to be plugging them better than the gophers at Waverly," he said.

Another part of the study involves other animals, such as ground squirrels and kangaroo rats, that move into abandoned pocket gopher homes. "Some of

these animals may eat more grass than the gophers do," Case said.

Case has one other problem with gophers. Where will he go for money for his gopher project? Funds for the first year have been adequate, but it is a one-time funded project so far. Case has a team of eight experts, including biologists, mammalogists, soils experts, nongame specialists and an economist, helping him with various aspects of the project. Chadron State College, the Game and Parks Commission and UNL people are involved in the cooperative study so far.



DR. CASE... holds eastern gopher, not to be confused with Sandhills mole, center, or ground squirrel

## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Years of watching and reporting on 4-H and FFA activities have convinced me that the news media in general have missed the real value of these youth groups.

We see many reports on the grand champion steer, the \$1,000 cash awards and the huge auction sale price. Sometimes an unknown youngster with a home-raised critter does win one of these events, but more often than not the youngster is backed by a lot of money or at least a parent who can offer a great deal of expertise on selecting and feeding such an animal.

More important is the raising of good kids who will become

good citizens. To me this is what 4-H and FFA are really all about. The same thing can be said of scouting programs, Campfire Girls, church-related youth groups and any others I might have missed.

It is the kids who win on their own in showmanship contests, judging contests, demonstrations, speech competitions and similar activities.

A good example is Pam Sands of Lincoln. Pam has a real good horse named Major King Bill, but he wasn't the most expensive horse in the show.

She picked up the horsemanship trophy at Ak-Sar-Ben because she spent a lot of time working with the horse.

They became a team, and they proved to be winners.

Showing of beef, hogs and sheep and competition for cash awards is important, an achievement of real value, but somehow I would like to see more recognition for the kids who can only show a rabbit, a photography exhibit or perhaps a chicken.

I will never forget a youngster at the county fair in Beatrice who wanted me to meet his duck. To him that duck was terribly important.

I like showmanship contests because this is what the kid himself or herself can do, not what the parent can buy.

I wonder if the decision-making machinery at the top level in Washington isn't prodded more by political and supply decisions than by rational methods featuring a careful evaluation of available information.

The change in beef grades was long overdue, but it was made in the face of a shortage of grain. It won't make much difference to the average homeowner, but it will make major changes in livestock feeding methods.

Cattle were designed to consume hay, corn and other roughages. We fed them oyster shells and plastic balls to fool their stomachs into thinking it had hay in there like it was supposed to.

We fed them a lot of grain because grain was cheap. Now we have high priced grain and

cows can go back to eating forages like Mother Nature designed them. It is not nice to fool Mother Nature.

The Environmental Protection Agency has now banned Aldrin and Dieldrin which are being blamed for causing cancer in mice.

The researchers have been arguing for years about whether the mice, which normally get cancer anyway, got any more cancer than normal when exposed to the chemicals in large doses.

I am not a scientist, but as a farmer and suspicious newsman, I find myself wondering if the decision on the chemicals wasn't speeded up somewhat by the fact that the President's wife had cancer.

That is a pretty sad commentary on my own personal credibility problem with government.

First-time gardeners should contact their county agent about how to store cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes, apples and other produce.

You will be bitterly disappointed if your summer's work spoils in your basement. Most basements today are poor places to store foods in their natural state because they are too warm.

Just because Dad could do it on the farm when you were a youngster, doesn't mean you can do it now in your basement.

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Panic in the marketplace based on reports of frost in the cornbelt, crop disasters in India and impossible harvest conditions in Russia drove speculators into a frenzy of buying that affected the grain market last week except for spots of profit taking.

Those who held for wheat prices above \$4.00 have made some gains. Some are selling and some are holding on longer while taking pills for a nervous stomach. Others have elected to sell a part of their holdings now to reduce carrying charges on the wheat while holding some so they can benefit from any increase that still might appear.

Wheat seems a better bet to rise more than corn and milo do. Wheat is largely a human food while corn and milo are mostly fed to livestock.

Livestock prices are terribly depressed around the world, resulting in less demand for feed grains. You just cannot feed \$4.00 a bushel corn to cattle bringing \$40.00 a hundredweight

and make any money unless you steal the calves.

Unless we have a worldwide crop failure, we may see the highest feed grain prices of the year right at harvest time. Speculators can play with prices for some time, but eventually something or someone has to eat the grain or use it some other way.

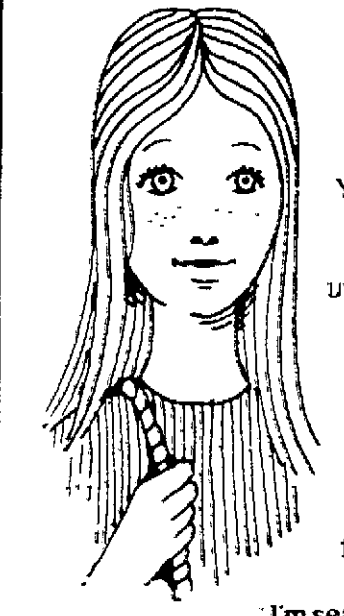
The safest method of marketing grain in a wild market is to divide it into several lots and sell some each month of the year. Any other method of marketing grain today is sheer gambling.

## Holman To Speak

Phil Holman of the University of Nebraska Public Information Office will address the Cornhusker Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators Tuesday. He will speak on "Judging the Readability of Your Magazine" at the noon meeting, to be held at the Sunnybrook Restaurant.

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Geologists say there's plenty under the sea. As the Federal Government opens more offshore areas for leasing, much more oil and natural gas will in time become available.

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Nebraska Petroleum Council  
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B78-13	\$51	\$1.83	G78-14	\$67	\$2.55
C78-13	\$54	\$1.99	H78-14	\$72	\$2.77
5.60-14	\$49	\$1.65	5.60-15	\$50	\$1.78
B78-14	\$51	\$1.97	6.00-15L	\$57	\$1.84
C78-14	\$54	\$2.07	C78-15	\$57	\$2.02
D78-14	\$59	\$2.15	F78-15	\$66	\$2.42
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F78-14	\$64	\$2.41	H78-15	\$74	\$2.82

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## Committee Tactics Questioned

It appears as if the Legislature's Judiciary Committee is bullying Mrs. Edith Whiting, education director at the Nebraska Penal Complex, with regard to her educational background.

The committee, in an effort to upgrade programs at the complex, is taking a sharp look at the quality of the education program, with which Mrs. Whiting has been associated for 12 years.

An independent evaluation of the program, undertaken by the State Department of Education at the request of the Judiciary panel is outspokenly critical of Mrs. Whiting's efforts. Staff and inmates have complained of her autocratic manner and inmate interest in the education program has plummeted. Mrs. Whiting attributes the problems to lack of sufficient money and conflicts with other administrators over program priorities.

The education department report, however, states that "the administrative philosophy of the director of education apparently has inhibited the viability of the education program . . . the staff, except in one instance, all indicated their professional contributions were not encouraged by the director of education and that the academic school has been administered in an autocratic manner . . . the academic staff at both schools indicated to

the committee that inmates feel the discipline administered in the school is an unreasonable adherence to rules and regulations . . ."

Having that testimony and more, the Judiciary Committee nevertheless decided last week to check into Mrs. Whiting's educational background — an endeavor which obviously torments her. Mrs. Whiting said she was educated in communist countries in Europe and fears reprisals against her or her family if people go poking around. She declined to inform the committee about her education.

The committee voted, however, to check into Mrs. Whiting's qualifications and background. Sen. Ernest Chambers, a committee member, was reported to have said he would be willing to drop the probe if Mrs. Whiting resigned.

The point is, Mrs. Whiting's performance while at the Nebraska Penal Complex should be a sufficient basis for taking remedial action if it is needed. A check into Mrs. Whiting's background would not clarify the situation and would amount to, we think, an insensitive invasion of privacy peculiar to this situation.

Using this kind of leverage against Mrs. Whiting is unnecessary and out of character for the committee membership.

## Water To Go Up, Too?

A City Water Advisory Board recommendation will not cheer Lincolinites who are faces with rising utility bills.

The advisory board last week urged an increase in the base and demand water rates for residential and industrial customers. It is estimated that a residential customer's average monthly bill would be increased from \$3.23 to \$5.64 under the plan. That's a hefty percentage increase, if not a staggering burden. But along with increases in the cost of about everything else, it is another drain on the family income.

There is sound reasoning behind a hike in the base usage rate and a change in the rate structure to higher rather than lower charge for excess usage, however, as will be explained further at future public hearings before both the advisory board and the City Council.

The Lincoln water system, like other utilities, is faced with increasing maintenance and operating costs and the need to expand the system to provide for greater reserves. The need to discourage excessive water usage during peak demand periods is also apparent.

The water emergency declared this summer during drought conditions should be enough to convince Lincolinites that an expansion of the system is in order. And there can't be a major expansion without an increase in water rates.

The proposed hike in the water rates, as great as it seems percentage-wise, actually would put Lincoln in line with other comparable cities.

Rates probably should have been increased before now. Lincolinites have been getting water at bargain prices.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — Instead of junketing off to exotic places, maybe our law-makers should hop in a jalopy, hit the back roads, and talk to just plain folks.

They might be startled by some of the things people don't give a hoot about.

And if the boys can manage to drive through the wide-open spaces, where you zip along for miles without seeing another body, they might even be reminded that, corny as it sounds, this is still a pretty wonderful old country.

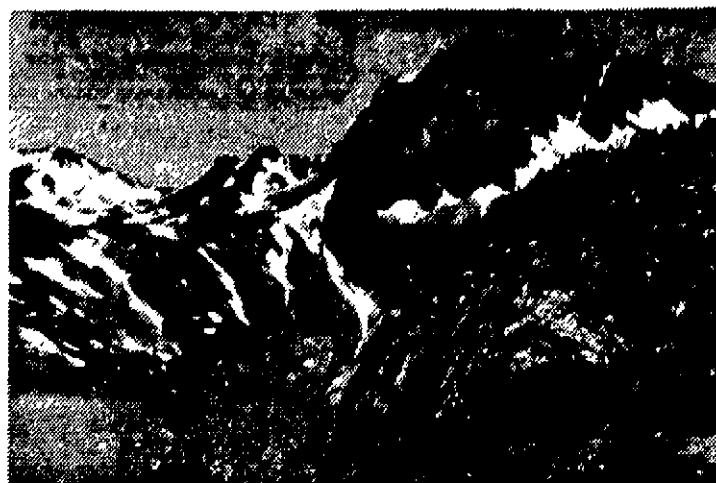
I recommend it to all our national bureaucrats who are beset by a plague of pesky problems, from inflation to amnesty to election reform. After a 10-day trip through western sagebrush I felt so relaxed I began to wonder if maybe we shouldn't just close up Washington, D.C., and start all over some place else.

☆☆☆

You get a sneaky feeling that it's the big-shots in the East — the financiers, economists, diplomats and legislators — who are doing most of the flapping. The folks in the hills and the prairies seem to be able to get it all together.

It could be the geography, I suppose. When a man spends his days surrounded by fabulous scenery, he gains a sense of peace that keeps him from lying awake nights worrying about what the CIA was up to in Chile, or whether Mr. Nixon really needs a \$40,000-a-year speech writer.

## Let's Start Again On A Real World



THE MAJESTIC ROCKIES . . . They still stand there, sprinkled with a powdered sugaring of early snow . . .

No matter what's happening with Watergate . . . crooked politicians . . . hard times . . . whatever, the Rockies still stand there, sprinkled with a powdered sugaring of early snow. A sun-splashed New Mexico meadow, tucked between two-mile-high peaks, makes you forget that the whole world is caught between a rock and a hard place.

After staring for hours across vast deserts to a distant horizon of jagged mountains, plateaus and mesas, you don't even care what the Dow-Jones did that day.

(And if the up-and-down peaks remind you of a stock-market chart instead of the

work of a Higher Being, then you haven't been on the road long enough. You need another thousand miles to get things in the proper perspective.)

☆☆☆

It doesn't take long for a visitor to catch on that not all the 200 million people in this country hang breathlessly on every word that comes out of Washington. The small-town papers concentrate on county fairs, crop forecasts and local mishaps and leave the heavy stuff to Walter.

Like the gas station attendant in the middle of an endless stretch of sand and juniper. As he filled the tank (56 cents a gallon; folks aren't THAT far out of

touch), I commented on how peaceful the world seemed in the purple desert.

"Bet you can't even get too worked up about Watergate out here," I added.

"No, ma'am," he said. "We get plenty of rain."

☆☆☆

That's what they talk about in the real world, gentlemen. Weather . . . the new police chief . . . how the governor is spending the state's share of federal funds. Stuff like that.

(And, of course, high prices. Always that, wherever you go. (Although we got two glasses of iced tea at a roadside coffee shop for 30 cents. In the East, that's just the tip.)

Even the prices are relative. A lady from the South complained about paying \$6 an hour for a tennis court; where she lives, it's 75 cents. But Manhattanites pay up to \$40 — and consider themselves lucky to get a court.

No matter where we went, practically nobody wanted to talk about Mr. Nixon's resignation . . . or the Russian detente . . . or the troubles in Cyprus. The high price of fertilizer? Yep. What's going to happen to the presidential tapes? Nope.

So get out of town, boys, and head for the hills. And the prairies. And the mountains. And listen to the silence when you talk about what you think is so important. You'll get an earful.

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## ELDER WITT

### New Supreme Court Facing Privacy Issue

WASHINGTON — Privacy, wrote Louis D. Brandeis 84 years ago, is the "right to be left alone." What are the modern dimensions of that right, in view of intensifying government and media scrutiny of areas of an individual's life once considered highly personal?

In various guises, that question will face the nine men who sit on the U.S. Supreme Court when they meet on Oct. 7 to begin the Court's autumn term. Several of the cases they have agreed to hear argued this term deal with the issue of privacy.

Does a psychiatrist, for example, have the right to publish details of a particularly interesting case without the patient's consent? The right of free expression collides with the confidentiality expected in the doctor-patient relationship in a case which comes to the Court from New York. The patient won a lower court ban on distribution and sale of a book her psychiatrist wrote. The psychiatrist wants the Supreme Court to reverse the ban on the ground that it violates the First Amendment guarantee of free expression.

In another case set for argument this term, the Cox Broadcasting Co. appealed a state court ruling that the company is liable to a million-dollar damage suit for broadcasting the name of a rape victim in violation of a state law which prohibits such a report.

Eight months after the rape, which resulted in the girl's death, a newsman for WSB-TV, an Atlanta station, used the victim's name in reporting the guilty pleas of the men charged with the assault. The victim's father then brought the suit. "Surely there is a line, an outer limit, at which point the individual is given constitutional protection" from public scrutiny, the father's attorney argues.

Welfare mothers from New York and Connecticut have challenged those states' requirements that they bring, or cooperate in, paternity and child-support suits against their children's absent fathers. They argue, in three suits, that these requirements invade their privacy and add to the strain of already difficult family relationships.

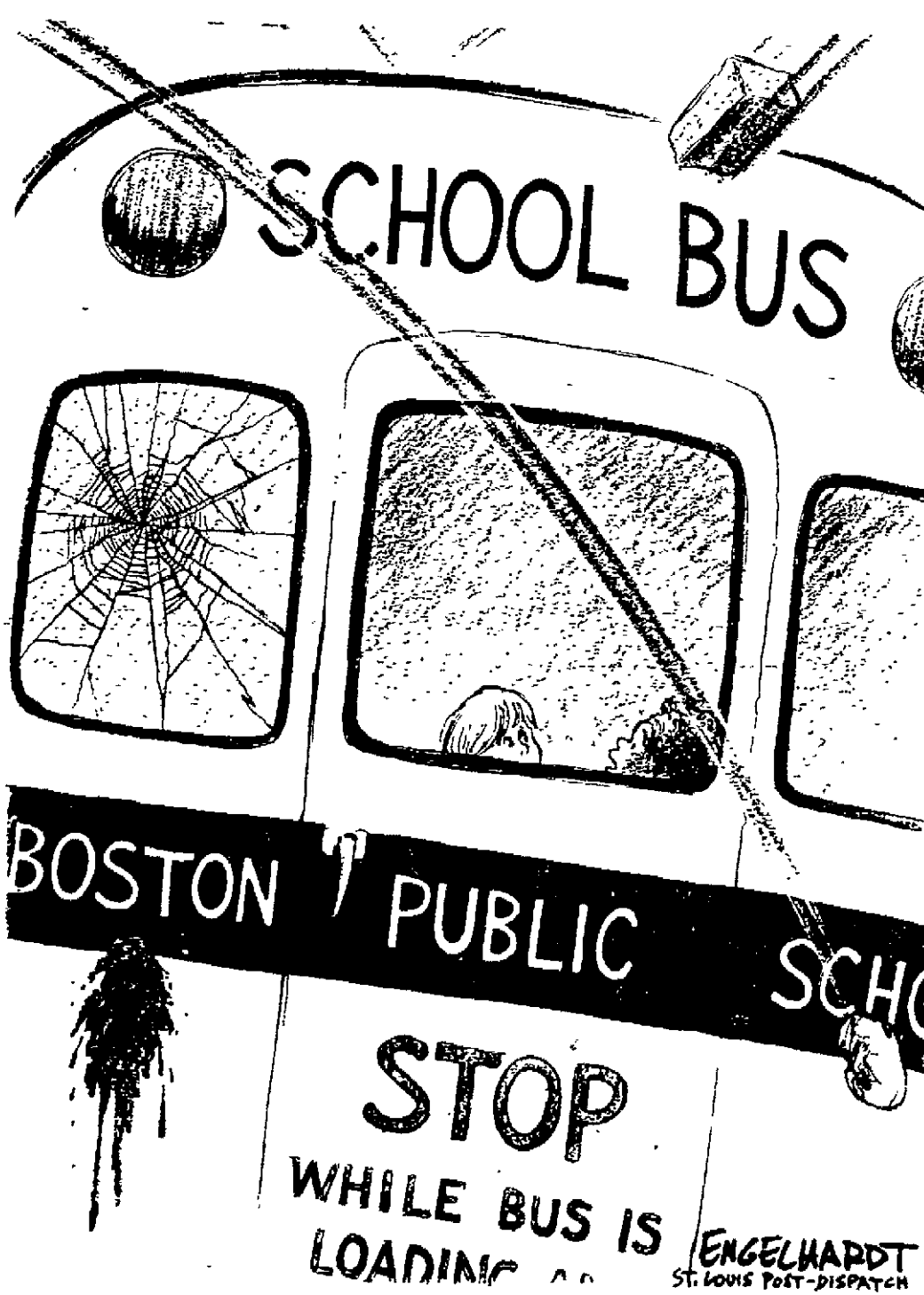
Turning the bank-robbler scenario inside out, the federal government has asked the Court to affirm the right of the Internal Revenue Service to see bank records. The IRS wants to find out who deposited \$40,000 in badly deteriorated \$100 bills in a Kentucky bank, for it suspects that the depositor had hidden the money for a long time without paying the required federal taxes.

To establish the depositor's identity, the IRS issued a "John Doe" summons asking an official of the bank to produce records for the relevant period. The official refused to comply. An appeals court upheld his refusal, holding that the privacy of bank records could not be breached by such a summons unless the IRS could identify the taxpayer under investigation.

The only case that Richard Nixon ever argued before the Supreme Court involved a family that claimed its privacy had been violated by an article published in Life magazine. Nixon lost the case in a 5-to-4 decision. Perhaps the present Court, which includes four Nixon appointees, will be more sympathetic to individual appeals for protection of personal privacy.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

## I Hope We Get To School Today. We're Studyin' The Colonists' Fight Against Tyranny'



## ROBERT E. CARLSON

### Maternal Challenge Writes A Book

Lincoln, Neb. Many of us are amazed by the quality of some of the books currently written and published in large quantities. It becomes difficult to believe they could be sold. It is even more puzzling to believe anyone with intelligence could read them.

Two brothers, Eric and Craig Umland, raised these questions last summer in their parents' Prairie Village, Kansas, home after out of curiosity reading Erich von Daniken's international bestseller, "Chariots of the Gods." "How," they asked, "could anyone take this pseudo-scientific trash seriously?" "Certainly," they agreed, "without trying we could write a better book than this one!"

"Talk is cheap," spoke up their mother, Mrs. Rudolph Umland, a former high school teacher. "Can you prove it?"

The boys, somewhat surprised by her remark, promptly accepted her challenge.

Von Daniken's weakness, they concluded, was failure not to carry his explorations far enough. They thought his sighting of the ancient Maya civilization of Central America was stupidity. Their project, they figured, should rectify this error with writing that would

startle readers with the plausibility of truth.

Craig initiated the book's outline. It's thirteen chapters were determined by the number of months in the Maya calendar. Scribbling rapidly, each author then expanded what the other had written until the 200-page manuscript had been typed. Thirty-five days after their mother's challenge, they mailed their work to Walker & Company, a New York publisher.

Acceptance came so swiftly it was nearly a shock. Now, nine months later, a handsome hard-cover edition of "Mystery of the Ancients" is appearing in bookstore windows.

☆☆☆

Among authors is a popular saying that a first book never brings financial returns. For Eric and Craig Umland it's just another exploded myth. Their billboards become opulent from their publisher's down-payment. The seams may now burst with additional cash from sale of British and American paperback rights. The figure of a hundred-thousand printing is discussed for the drugstore and supermarket trade. In addition, a national magazine has paid rights for one chapter.

This writer has known the Umland brothers since they rode in baby-buggies. They have

## MYSTERY OF THE ANCIENTS: Early Spacemen and the Mayas

Craig and Eric Umland

Eric, now age 32, was a Lincoln Star reporter in late 1961 and early 1962. He had already sold a short story to a national magazine. On the Star's staff he studied "Lincoln sin" at close range on the police station beat. After six months he resigned and purchased a dilapidated Dodge coupe for thirty-five dollars that appeared as if it wouldn't take him out of the city limits. It held up on a non-stop drive to New York.

Eric nearly starved in the Big City until he got a job typing Mari Sandoz's manuscripts.

Later he worked for a theatrical group, then acted in a Passion Play that toured the Eastern seaboard. The Selective Service drafted him into the Navy in 1965. Assigned to the Intelligence Section, he served for twenty months in Vietnam, with much of the duty spent in Saigon. Here, like Dr. Kissinger, he quickly observed Southeast Asia was no place for American involvement.

Naval leave gave him a footloose month in London. After service discharge, he lived in New Orleans for two years, then migrated to Monterey. After three months in California, he surprised his folks by bringing a petite bride to the annual family reunion, held near Eagle, Nebraska. He then settled in Kansas City to work as a bartender at night and as a student at the Metropolitan College by day.

This spring, after earning an associate degree, Eric moved to his grandfather's home at Eagle and got another job. He has recently purchased a spacious old Lincoln home that offers privacy for writing. He feels Lincoln, with its quiet ways, good libraries and book stores, is the best locale in which to write.

☆☆☆

Craig Umland, like his

brother, is a husky fellow who thinks nothing of walking five miles through a raging blizzard to visit friends. Five years younger than Eric, he is also a more private person. For this reason some people find him more difficult to understand.

His high-school summers were spent working at the University of Nebraska archeological digs in Central Kansas. At the University of Chicago he earned a Master's degree in Far Eastern Languages and Literature.

Drafted, after graduation, he spent a year in Korea. Here he overcame the dull army routine by teaching himself to read Russian. After discharge, several months were spent hiking through Europe. He likes to relate of meeting American tourists in Germany's Black Forest and pretending not to understand the English language. His wish was to live like the natives without "foreign" tourist interference.

Craig likes his present sedate Kansas City bank job because it gives him evening and week-end leisure to read books and listen to a carefully selected library of classical music on a sophisticated audio system he recently installed in his Plaza apartment. He is currently working on another book.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2



# New Name Drive Starts This Week

By The Associated Press  
Nebraska's Labor Department launches a high-minded, if slightly discounted, pilot program this week to inform the public of a change in the name of its employment division.

The department will spend some \$58,000 in federal money in advertising the name change and trying to familiarize people with the services offered by the division. The original plan was to spend twice that much, but the amount was reduced by Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek after a controversy arose centering on the need to spend so much on the project during inflationary times.

The unused half will remain in federal coffers for use elsewhere.

The new name of the employment division is Nebraska Job Service. Job Service is the name federal labor officials chose to be uniform around the country. The Omaha public relations firm of PRA Inc. will handle

advertising for the coordinated federal-state project.

The campaign will include media advertising, changes in signs at the employment offices, and "support materials" for Job Service employees, according to Mrs. Rhoda Burton, a spokesman for the Labor Department.

She said a similar campaign in Virginia, using less money, led to a 30% increase in the number of job applications filed through the state employment service.

There will be \$30,000 spent on the media portion of the campaign, with the remaining \$28,000 spent for signs at the 18 offices in Nebraska.

There will be 10 months of radio and television "spot" announcements in the campaign.

Print media advertising will include quarter-page advertisements in newspapers and regional editions of well-known magazines, such as "Time," "Newsweek," and "Sports Illustrated."



Lincoln Temperatures	
Sunday	2:00 p.m. 52
1:00 a.m.	48
2:00 p.m.	53
3:00 a.m.	48
4:00 p.m.	54
5:00 a.m.	47
6:00 p.m.	53
7:00 a.m.	47
8:00 p.m.	49
9:00 a.m.	44
10:00 p.m.	46
11:00 a.m.	46
12:00 p.m.	37
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2:00 p.m.	36
3:00 p.m.	36
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# Grain Farmers Warned Not To 'Sell In A Panic'

Holdrege (AP) — The president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association warned farmers Sunday not to "sell their grain in a panic."

Holly Hodge of Holdrege was referring to a voluntary agreement among President Ford, the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries to withhold grain sales from Russia.

"We do not know at this time

## Czech Logician To Talk At UNL

Professor Metodij Chytil, of the Logic Department at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln through Oct. 21.

Chytil is one of the world's foremost scholars in the heuristics of scientific hypotheses and theories, or the development of methods by which scientific hypotheses and theories can be constructed by computers.

At NU, he will deliver a series of lectures in his field and will participate in seminars of the philosophy and mathematics departments.

## Game Review Set

The Extra Point Club Luncheon to discuss the Nebraska-Minnesota football game will be held at noon Monday at Elks Lodge No. 80. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m.

## Intent To Drill Notices Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for the week of September 30, 1974.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Frank H. Walsh - Henry Katschke, SW NE SW (1,650' FSL, 1,650' FWL) Section 26, T. 17 N., R. 43 W., Garden County - Wildcat - c/Baney Well Service (3,370' "D" sand) OWWD
2. W. W. Ferris, Mal Young and Gear Drilling Company - Perkins, C NE NW Section 22, T. 18 N., R. 56 W., Kimball County - Felis Tigris Field - c/Gear Drilling Company (6,750' "J" sand) 26 105 2140
3. W. W. Ferris, Mal Young and Gear Drilling Company - Corns, C NE NW Section 33, T. 14 N., R. 57 W., Kimball County - Wildcat - c/Gear Drilling Co. (7,000' "J" sand) 26 105 2144
4. Thomas B. Burns and Gear Drilling Company - 2902 Johnson, C SE NE Section 29, T. 18 N., R. 56 W., Banner County - Lewis Field - c/Gear Drilling Company (6,850' "J" sand) 26 007 2197
5. Brownie, Wallace, Armstrong & Bander - Tomanchak, C NE SW Section 3, T. 20 N., R. 55 W., Scotts Bluff County - Canal Field - c/Exeter Drilling (4,500' "J" sand) 26 157 2112
6. Norm Glade and Exeter Drilling & Exploration Company - Jurgens, NE SW (1,820' FSL, 1,820' FWL) Section 3, T. 15 N., R. 48 W., Cheyenne County - Wildcat - c/Exeter Drilling (4,530' Skull Creek) 26 033 2150
7. Petroleum, Inc. - McMillen "B", C SW NW Section 34, T. 14 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County - McMillen Field - c/Not let (15 150' "J" sand) 26 033 2154
8. Frank H. Walsh & D. Flesner, C NW NE Section 23, T. 15 N., R. 47 W., Cheyenne County - Wildcat - c/Gear Drilling Company (4,300' "J" sand) 26 033 2152
9. Steepelwerth Drilling, Inc. and J & C Oil and Gas Company, Inc. - Sramek-Kemp, C NW NW Section 11, T. 3 N., R. 33 W., Hitchcock County - Wildcat - c/Steepelwerth Drilling, Inc. (4,500' Granite) 26 087 2104
10. Sundance Oil Company - 136 State-Downer, C NW SE Section 35, T. 19 N., R. 56 W., Banner County - Wildcat - c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,975' "J" sand) 26 007 2128
11. Anadarko Production Company - Dixie, C SE NW Section 13, T. 13 N., R. 41 W., Keith County - Wildcat - c/Tobek Drilling Company (3,800' "D" sand) 26 101 21007

## Today's Calendar Monday

- Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
- Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
- Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
- Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon
- Barbershoppers, East Men, 7:30 p.m.
- Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
- LCS Planning Division, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.
- CARC Citizen Advocate Training Session, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.
- C.I. Forum, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Water Resources Research Institute Advisory Committee, Neb Center
- Management Resources Development Neb Center
- Engineering Equipment No. 1, Neb Center
- DECA/FBLA State Officers Cornhusker
- Lincoln Dist. Dental Association, Village
- City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
- Retired Teachers, Cornhusker
- Ned 4-2-Business, Cornhusker, noon
- Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

**POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEANS CLOGGED TOILETS**



**NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows**

**TOILEX Plunger**

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilex does not permit compressed air or heavy water to splash back or escape. With Toilex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and pushes it down.

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the full impact of the agreement," he said.

He suggested there could be two reasons to withhold grain sales to Russia:

1. To depress agricultural prices in an effort to stop inflation,
2. To avoid a second massive grain sale controversy in the United States.

Hodge said he believed it was the second, explaining he fully expected the cash grain and commodity prices to be sharply lower this week because of the uncertainty of the full implications of the agreement.

"They (the cash buyers and grain speculators) have to have the necessary information to aggressively get back into the market," Hodge said.

He said he believed there was sufficient demand to maintain the present or slightly higher prices, providing there is no panic selling by farmers.

He said the present orderly market program carried out by wheat farmers of the United States has maintained a higher level of prices to the wheat producer than would have been received if they had sold a substantial amount of grain at harvest time.

"I urge the wheat farmers to

continue this policy," he said.

"Many farmers felt they were ripped off by the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the last grain sale to Russia.

"They felt they were not informed of the magnitude of the needs of Russia and the world two years ago. As a result many farmers sold their grain before grain prices fully reflected the full situation."

"I have to believe at this time that President Ford is trying to avoid this happening again. This country cannot afford to antagonize its food producers during a time of critical food shortages throughout the world.

"In order for us to have necessary food production available for the world needs, our farmers have to be confident that our government is behind them 100%."

He noted that otherwise, there could be a cutback in production that the country cannot afford.

Hodge said the grain trade would reap huge financial gains from this agreement between Ford and the grain companies to withhold grain from sale to Russia, which could happen if the farmers are not told the full story about the agreement.



Leaves, Cornstalks Shredded For Humus

Walt Hancock, Rt. 3, Lincoln, shreds a handful of cornstalks to build humus on his lawn. The free shredding service is provided

by the recycling center at 2535 N. 33. The shredder chews up leaves just as easily as cornstalks. (Star Photo)

# Protesters To Meet President At Airport

A coalition of Lincoln groups and individuals have scheduled a demonstration against President Gerald Ford when he visits Lincoln Wednesday, according to Sam Zeleski, one of the coordinators.

Members of the Nebraska

Dispatch, Lincoln AIM chapter, Free Theater of Lincoln, the Mexican-American Student Association, Western Plains Video and Nebraskans for Peace plan to carry placards when the President arrives at the Lincoln airport, about 3:30 p.m., Zeleski said.

After a series of meetings last week, the coalition decided the demonstration is intended to make an issue of inflation, clemency rather than unconditional amnesty for Indochina war resisters, the pardon of former President Richard Nixon, and Wounded Knee trials stemming from an AIM siege on Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

## Labor Trying To Buy Seat —McCollister

Omaha (AP) — Congressman John McCollister of Nebraska claims labor unions are trying to buy the 2nd District seat in Congress as part of a \$5 million nationwide campaign to help pro-labor candidates.

The Republican said, "it is incredible that labor is bragging about using its money and power to buy my seat."

The Omahan said there are 47 congressional districts where Republicans have been targeted by the AFL-CIO.

McCollister is running against Daniel Lynch.

Asked to respond, Lynch acknowledged contributions from labor unions are the most important part of his campaign financing. He said he did not know how much they had contributed.

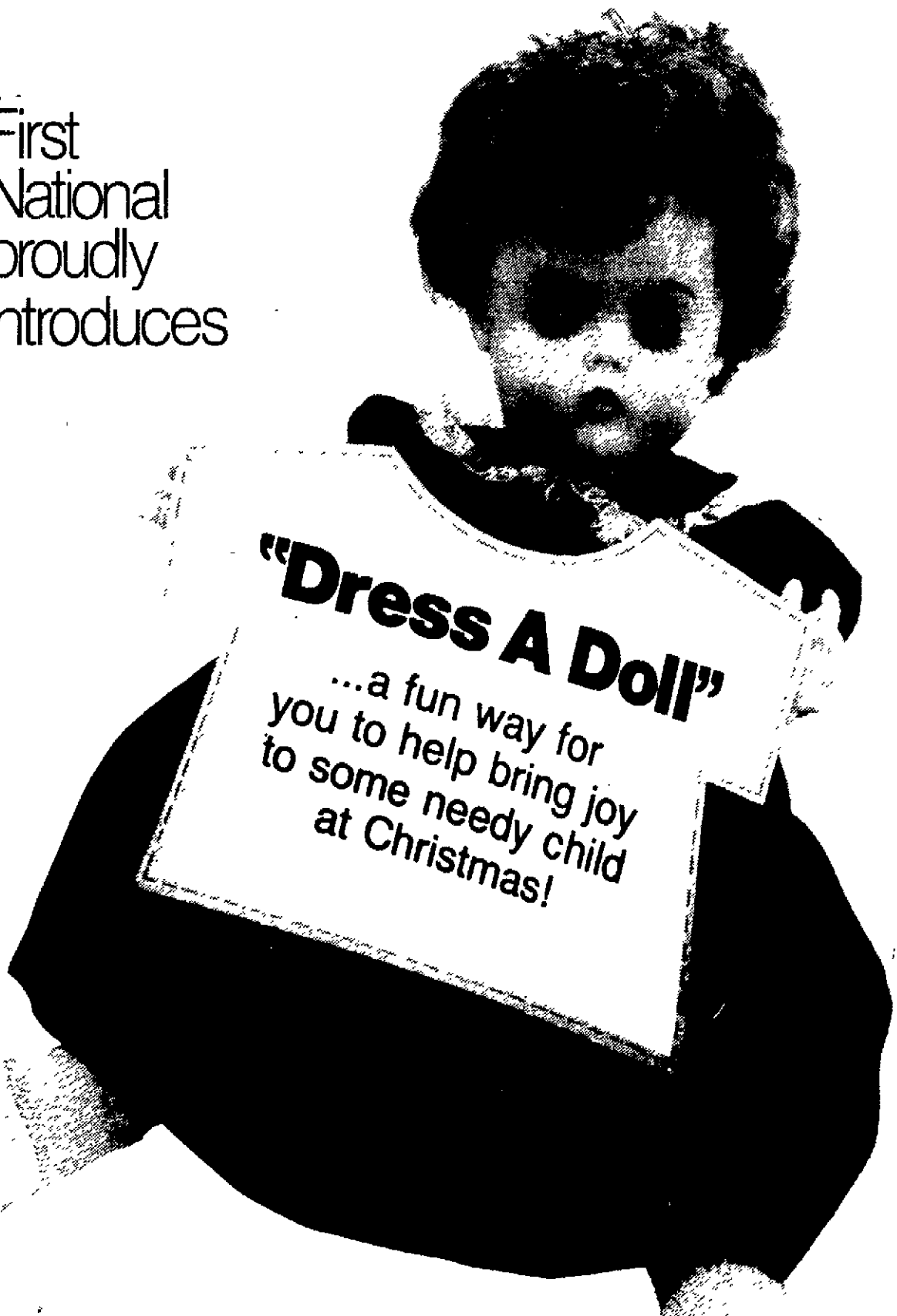
## 45 People Meet Dyas In Lincoln

Seven weeks and 550 miles after beginning a walk through the First Congressional District, Democratic candidate Hess Dyas loped into Lincoln Sunday.

About 45 people joined Dyas at 13th & South Sts. to walk with him to a picnic at Antelope Park. There about 50 more were gathered.

The walk is scheduled to end Sunday in Falls City, when Dyas will have completed 734 miles.

First National proudly introduces



**"Dress A Doll"**

...a fun way for you to help bring joy to some needy child at Christmas!

"Dress A Doll" is a program designed to bring to more than 200 needy children in Lincoln the joy of receiving a beautiful new doll for Christmas...one that is fully attired in a very specially created and hand-crafted outfit.

The dolls are supplied by First National Lincoln. The outfits will be done by individuals of all ages who enjoy designing and making doll clothes and also have a desire to bring special happiness to some underprivileged youngster at Christmas.

Here's how you can participate in the program. Simply stop in at any of First National's three handy locations and pick up a doll—no cash deposit, no charge.

Take it home with you and fashion an outfit for it...fancy dress, casual clothes, knit and crochet, storybook character, or a colorful costume worn in some foreign land.

When you have completed the outfit you have designed and tailored for your doll, bring the costumed doll to First National... prior to November 20. All dolls will be displayed in the lobby of First National's Main Bank at 13th and M from November 22 through December 20. Special awards will be made for various dress classifications and for those 15 years of age and younger based on the decision of a panel of judges.

The outfitted dolls will then be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution to families of needy children at Christmas.

"Dress A Doll"...it's a fun way for you to help answer some child's dream at Christmas. We invite your participation.



FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

MON til 9-TUES. til 9-WED. til 8

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By LOUIS HARRIS  
By 60-33%, the American people are convinced that President Ford was "wrong to give a full and complete pardon to former President Nixon." Public opposition to the pardon runs so deep that the memory of it is not likely to disappear any time soon and may very well hang a long-term cloud over the administration of President Gerald Ford.

The following results indicate just how strongly the public believes that the pardon was "wrong."  
—By 66-28%, a majority agrees with the statement that "by pardoning former President Nixon, President Ford has said, in effect, that there are two standards of justice, one for prominent people and another for most other citizens, and that is wrong."  
—By 61-32%, a majority feels that "the pardon has made the system of justice in this country look weak and hypocritical." There is little doubt that public faith in the system of justice in the country, which was already low, has been dealt a serious blow.  
By 76-17%, a majority agrees that "if former President Nixon was guilty of obstructing justice or abuse of power in the

Watergate case, he should have had to stand trial."  
—By 74-13%, a strong majority feels that former President Nixon was guilty "of being a co-conspirator to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up," and, by 74-15%, that he was guilty "of abusing the power of the Presidency in misusing the F.B.I., the C.I.A., the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service."

—By 63-26%, a majority agrees with the statement that "with former President Nixon now pardoned, the full story of Watergate will not be completely known for the record, and that is bad."

A 56% majority reports that it "would have felt better about the pardon if the former President had been brought to trial." Fifty-two per cent would "have felt better about the pardon if he had made a full confession of his guilt."

**People Distrusted**  
The American people are most distrusted because they felt that not only was the country's system of justice brushed aside by the pardon, but also that the full story of Watergate will not ever emerge.

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

### Forecast For Monday

**Prominent faces:** These persons have that in common: Chuck Crawford, Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Arnes "Rudy" the head and face and, that's right, the celebrities named are born under that dynamic, first of the zodiacal signs. There are others, including Tennessee Williams and the list is long and check among your friends. The Aries woman tends to scowl and she looks for a man and finds one who, in his turn, is searching for a mother. The Aries man can be aggressive, is independent, headstrong and an innovator, a pioneer and one who wants to be the boss. What do you know about Aries?

★ ★ ★  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Arrange entertainment at home. Change of pace is more important than in recent past. Show family members, loved ones that you are not inflexible. Gemini, Sagittarius persons need not be on back, reassurance. Do something about Aries?

★ ★ ★  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message and deal gingerly with relatives. Some people seem to want you to trip to suffer setbacks. Make clear that you will not oblige. Set tone by being specific, insisting on facts, not fantasy or rumor.

★ ★ ★  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent on changes which result in better money position. Another Gemini — and a Virgo — could be in picture. You come across item of value — it could belong in special collection. Your ideas now are worth more than in recent past.

★ ★ ★  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You come to terms with one who tugs at your emotional strings. You find that family structure becomes solid — your personal "ruder" improves and your sense of direction is on target. Get going — take initiative. Diplomacy combats with independence wins the game.

★ ★ ★  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Galmor, mystery, the clandestine, the small of relationship with one of opposite sex. Impromptu style. Invest in your own ideas, abilities, talents. Assume added responsibility. One who cares says so and you should feel warm about it!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Added recognition could be order of day. Some persons who vehemently opposed you now almost lackadaisically concede you were right all along. You find way to appeal to more persons with product, ideas. Reach beyond what might appear to be a roadblock.

★ ★ ★  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find that what was far away and long ago suddenly comes into focus. You are more aware, spiritually and otherwise. New start could mean new change, renewed lease on life one you care for offers proverbial second chance. Don't fumble! Money, savings, taxes, security — these continue to be of concern. Aquarius, Capricorn and Cancer persons could be in picture. You may be attracted and repelled at one and the same time. You do have dilemma to resolve!

★ ★ ★  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find that darkest picture has bright side. Associate who has right to be depressed begins relating stories which highlight humor. A contract is offered and you require expert legal advice. Get it and follow through on grand opportunity.

★ ★ ★  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow pace. Be deliberate. Talk in manner which conveys fact that you mean business. Let others know that you can be down-to-earth. You have more coming to you than is apparent. Know it and obtain it. You will understand!

★ ★ ★  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes are featured and so is excitement of discovery. Gemini, Virgo and another Pisces are in pictures. Accent is on children, creative arts, feelings, the way you handle complicated situations involving opposite sex.

★ ★ ★  
**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are assigned to law and justice, very much the perfectionist, susceptible to drugs, appreciative of those who are creative. June was important — in November you learn to build on a more solid base. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. This has been a year when you learned to work with others, to co-operate with family member.

★ ★ ★  
**Send birthdate for our survey** and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women."

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### NEXT WEEK WITH:



OCT. 7-13, 1974

The mellow year is hastening to its close.

Apple cider should be just about perfect this year... Wendell Wilkie died Oct. 8, 1944... Third quarter of the Moon Oct. 8... Leaves falling now... Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 23 minutes... Professional baseball players earned \$12 a game in 1879... D.A.R. established Oct. 11, 1890... First U.S. locomotive Oct. 8, 1825... Columbus lands in "new" world Oct. 12, 1492... U.S. Naval Academy founded Oct. 10, 1845... Matrimony is the only game of chance that the clergy favor.

**Old Farmer's Riddle:** What does the barber find the easiest thing to part with? (Answer below.)  
**Ask the Old Farmer:** We want to go up to New England and see the spectacular fall foliage. We'd like to catch it at its peak. When would that be? H.D., Newark, N.J.

**Now's a good time.** But in our judgment the peak of foliage shouldn't be before the second frost. As to when that will come, only the good Lord knows and there are times when we wonder if He is real certain about it.

**Home Hint:** Keep white vegetables, such as onions and cauliflower, from turning yellow during cooking by adding a little lemon juice or vinegar to the cooking water... Riddle Answer: a comb.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**  
Central Great Plains: First part of week clear and hot; late week rain in east and south and cooler.

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# Vending Machines Can Dish Out Nutritional Lunches, But Not With A Smile

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

You sidle up to a food vending machine and peer into the glass. A hot dog, cheeseburger or ham salad sandwich stares back at you.

"I am what I eat," you suddenly remember. Your head feels like a bag of potato chips; the body is transformed into one giant hamburger; hands and feet become fluid like Coke.

Then the sudden urge to forget all about lunch takes over.

You're suffering from the vending machine blues.

Buying lunch from a vending machine is about as exciting as "brown-bagging it," observed Dr. Constance Kies, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of food and nutrition. Both are just plain boring.

More than that, dining in — from machines — has a psychological impact.

There is no personal touch, "no one to put a cup of coffee in front of you," Dr. Kies said.

Machines are cold, impersonal devices," she pointed out. They can't talk back. They can't discuss the weather with you. They can't defend the cook if your beef salad sandwich does not measure up to expectations.

The food offered in machines tends to be repetitious, she said. When you eat lunch out, "you may have a hamburger every day, but you want to know you can have something else."

"Machines have become a part of our society," Dr. Kies admitted, almost pessimistically. "Everyone is reduced to a number, a punched out hole on a computer card."

And the machines are gaining on us, she observed, noting that on a recent train trip, she observed machines dispensing beer.

"Can you imagine a vending machine taking the place of a bartender?" she laughed.

However, food—or beer—from a vending machine may not be all that bad. "It is no different from what you get over the counter," said the nutritionist.

"It's not the vending machine that makes the difference" in nutritional quality, Dr. Kies said. "It's the food in it that makes the difference," and, all things being equal, it's the individual's choice of food.

"You can get perfectly good nutrition if the vendors put good food in it," she continued. "A cheese sandwich from a vending machine is just as good as the one you make at home."

Asked to rate the nutritional quality of a standard machine lunch of bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips and soft drink, Dr. Kies said the consumer should keep in mind the basic four—fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meats, breads—and compensate for the lack or abundance of those at the other meals.

Yellow and green vegetables should be a part of the dinner meal and ascorbic acid also should be considered, she said, adding that Vitamin C is equally valuable "whether in orange juice at breakfast, a screwdriver before dinner, or lemon in

your tea." Coleslaw also may be used to supplement the vitamin need, Dr. Kies added.

"If your lifestyle dictates a light, vending machine lunch, maybe you should consider having a better breakfast," said the nutritionist, qualifying that statement: "Much too much has been made over bad breakfasts . . . I personally like cold pizza for breakfast."

The said the sample lunch "is not all that bad in protein . . . the cheese provides some calcium."

But nutritionists are concerned about the high intake of sucrose—as in the Coke—in the American diet, she said. They are more concerned about that than they are the starch level, primarily because high sucrose intake may be associated with coronary heart disease and dental problems.

Dr. Kies said starch, as in bread and potato chips which are standard lunch time fare, "has kind of a bad reputation. There is nothing all that bad about starch."

"I would feel better if people ate potato chips rather than a candy bar," she added.

All told, the nutritional content of lunches from machines is totally dependent on "what people decide to choose," she concluded.



MACHINE DINNER . . . is seldom a surprise for Joe Kovarik.

## Vendors Struggle To Keep Up With Prices

The next time you curse at your lunch or the escalating price of candy bars or soft drinks from machines, think of those poor, unseen villains who keep the machines full and operating.

They are behind the eight ball.

"Right now, the main problem is inflation," said Gerald Christoffersen, district manager of Automatic Merchandising Co., an affiliate of ARA Services, which supplies sandwiches, salads and desserts, candy bars and soft drinks to 25 Lincoln locations.

Everything has gone up astronomically in the past year, he said.

Because many of the machine goods are high in sugar, product costs have risen more rapidly than even average food prices.

And the suppliers are having a whale of a time keeping up with the rising prices.

"They are rising so fast we are having a hard time making the necessary mechanical changes," Christoffersen said.

It takes more than simply putting up a new

sign. Coin changers must be adjusted and, oftentimes, replaced. And it's all happened so fast that coin changer suppliers have had to back order their mechanical devices, thus prolonging the agony for the consumer.

Christoffersen recalled the days when candy bars sold for a nickel. Then they went to a dime, now they are 15 cents. "From all the literature we get from the candy companies, the 15-cent bar will soon be obsolete," he said. The cost may be either 20 or 25 cents in the near future, he said.

Canned soups have almost doubled in prices in less than two years, and the company now charges 15 cents for soft drinks in practically all of its machines around town.

That increase hasn't necessarily meant more coins in the vendor's pockets — Coca Cola syrup has doubled in a year's time, he said.

But it has caused volume sales to drop. At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where soft drink prices were raised to 15 cents last fall, 189,000 fewer sales were made in that nine-month period than in a comparable length of time the previous year, Christoffersen said.

Pastries, which used to go for a dime, now cost 20 cents "and should be 25 cents," he said, the sound of coins being sorted clanking in the background. Some of the fried pies still selling for 20 cents even have a 25-cent price listed on the wrapper, he said defeatedly.

As a warning to coffee addicts, Christoffersen said, "Lincoln is about the only place in the country where coffee is still a dime." But the district manager is reluctant to raise the price because then "people will start bringing a thermos or a pot to

brew it in at their desk.

"People notice inflation more when they pay 15 cents for a candy bar that used to be a dime than when they pay \$5 for a beef roast rather than \$3," he observed. "Then they take their frustrations out on the machines."

Responding to the oft-heard complaint in today's health-conscious society that food — not candy — machines do not contain such healthful foods as fruit or yogurt, Christoffersen said both have been tried, but not with much success.

Vending sales of yogurt, which were successful only at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, did not produce a volume demand meriting continuing that produce, he said.

And apples were the only fruit selling in large numbers, Christoffersen noted. Inflation has hit that area, too, he added. Less than three years ago, the red Delicious variety sold for a dime in the food vending machines. Now they command twice that.

Christoffersen said sandwiches, hot and cold, are the big sellers in the food machines. His route men deliver 1,800 daily to the 25 locations.

All the food is prepared the day before in the company's central commissary in Omaha — it arrives here on refrigerated trucks and is placed in the machines by 7 a.m. the next morning.

Sandwiches are replaced daily. Leftovers, representing about 10% of the orders are discarded, Christoffersen said.

But the business is still in the money, he said the coins continuing to clank in the background. Despite inflation and declining volume sales, "dollar sales are not dropping."

dear  
abby



## Abby Earns A Roasting

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Borrowed Time" asked in which state he could marry his former daughter-in-law. You replied that since they were not related by blood, he could marry her in ANY state.

Not in Massachusetts! I quote from Section 1, Chapter 207 of the Mass. General Laws:

"No man shall marry his mother, grandmother, daughter, granddaughter, sister, step-mother, grandfather's wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, wife's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's daughter, wife's granddaughter, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, father's sister or mother's sister."

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,  
PAUL W. CORRIGAN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW: LYNN, MASS.

DEAR MR. C: Yours was the first of umpteen hundred letters I received to signal my error. I admit that I shot from the hip on that one, using only common sense and simple logic. (It was understandable to me why people related by blood ties should not marry, but why extend that law to those related by marriage?)

The second letter pointing out my erroneous advice came from Angela Haven Bonin (also of Lynn, Mass.), and the third was from Alan I. Alford, of Alford, Tuck and Pozzi in Sudbury, Mass. (I quit counting when they got up into the hundreds.)

From Judge Blair C. Wood of Waterloo, Iowa came this word: "If a man should marry his son's former wife, the marriage would be void in Iowa. And if they lived together after the marriage, he would be subject to a penalty of

25 years in the penitentiary for incest." (Why only HIM, Judge? How about HER?)

Then, Rabbi Samuel Friedman, my honorary consultant on Jewish law, wrote from Asheville, North Carolina: "On all other affairs, I yield to brains, beauty and a blessed writer, but please bear in mind that a Jewish man is forbidden by law to marry his daughter-in-law."

Henry N. Berry III, Cumberland County Attorney, made the following contribution: "Your column has been read and enjoyed by us in Maine for many years, but please be advised, Abby, that if 'Borrowed Time' plans to marry in Maine, he may become involved in an illegal relationship. I quote from Title 19, Section 31, of the Maine Revised Statutes: 'No man shall marry his son's wife and no woman shall marry her husband's father.'"

Worse yet was the news from Samuel G. Kerall, of Johnston and Shores, attorneys in Birmingham, Alabama: "I would suggest that you retract the advice you gave 'Borrowed Time' immediately. Otherwise you

may find yourself charged as an accessory before the fact to the crime of incest. Here in Alabama that might result in your becoming a guest of our lovely state for one to seven years." (Thanks, Sam. Please regard this as an official retraction. I love Alabama, but I wouldn't want to live there under the above-mentioned circumstances.)

And as if I didn't have enough trouble, Dan Bartley, of Bartley & Harrington, Attorneys in Louisville, Kentucky, wrote: "If you insist on practicing law, please do it correctly! 'Borrowed Time' said that he wanted to marry his daughter-in-law in order to make her the sole heir to his estate. You completely ignored that fact. You should have informed him that he could make those provisions in a will. He didn't have to marry the girl."

Well, dear readers, I earned the roasting I received from hundreds of lawyers, legal secretaries, law students, and readers who just happened to know more about it than I did. In the future when it comes to legal problems, I promise to con-

sult one of my very able legal consultants. And would you believe that both my son and son-in-law are attorneys?

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Snoring—'A Call for Help'

The child who keeps his parents awake with snores is really sending out a call for help, according to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, a Florida speech pathologist and author of a new book, "Snoring: New Answers to an Old Problem" (American Family Press).

Dr. Boulware noted that babies and young children comprise a significant percentage among the "one of every five or six persons" who snore.

Since snoring in children is usually related to an underlying physical dysfunction — defective tonsils or adenoids, respiratory diseases, allergies, nasal obstructions and deformities of the mouth, nose and throat — Dr. Boulware recommends early diagnosis by a pediatrician or family physician in those cases where the condition has become habitual.

In addition to the doctor's efforts, the following techniques may prove helpful to parents in reducing snoring:

— Children who are mouth breathers snore readily if they are sleeping on their backs. A shift to the side usually permits sufficient air to pass through the child's nose and cause his mouth to close, thereby eliminating

snoring.

— The child's nightclothes should insure adequate warmth for comfortable sleep. Take care not to overdress the youngster, however, or he may become overheated and develop colds that can clog air passages, thereby causing nasal snoring.

— Keep the bedroom well ventilated at a moderate temperature. In addition, place the child's bed away from an open window — in winter, the infant may become too cold; in summer, he may breathe dust-laden air. Either may cause respiratory ailments which tend to produce snoring.

— Mouth restrainers, neck extenders, breathing dams and other devices designed to counteract snoring in adults are too bulky and painful for children to wear. Don't try them.

— If the child has symptoms of nasal allergies, take him to a doctor. An allergic condition indicates that the child is sensitive of certain foods, pollens, and perhaps certain liquids. If the condition is not promptly treated, the lining of the upper respiratory tract may become swollen and this can induce snoring.

## Dr. Holbrook Speaks Monday

Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the women's physical education department at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will deliver the third annual Ruth Diamond Levinson Lecture at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7 in the Love Library auditorium on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Dr. Holbrook, who has been department chairman for 38 years, will speak on the topic, "A Program of Excellence in Physical Education."

She is currently president-elect of the American Academy of Physical Education, and she has also served as president of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women, and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In 1971, she was awarded the Helms Foundation Award for "service and leadership of youth in sports."

The annual lecture, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at UNL, honors Ruth Diamond Levinson, associate professor emerita.

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# Protesters Ask Gandhi Downfall

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands of shouting Indians paraded Sunday through downtown New Delhi to bring a growing antigovernment campaign home to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

On Saturday a widely observed general strike in eastern Bihar State left 12 persons dead from clashes between police and agitators, officials said.

The three-day strike and the follow-up in New Delhi, organized by the same anti-government forces, underlined growing impatience with food scarcities and high prices for wheat and rice.

Sunday's protest march in New Delhi generated no violence, partly because authorities prevented some demonstrators from entering the capital and surrounded those who did with thousands of policemen armed with bamboo staves.

Estimates on the number of

demonstrators varied from 15,000 to 50,000. Stretching for nearly a mile, the procession sent up shouts such as: "Down with Indira Gandhi. End Corruption. Create a New Society. Sack Corrupt Ministers."

Police barriers prevented the marchers from reaching Mrs. Gandhi's home, their original objective. Instead, a small delegation went to see the prime minister to hand her a "charter of demands."

"When a government fails to respond to people's demands and does not redress their grievances, they have no alternative but to ventilate and remove them through direct mass action," the charter said. "It is in such painful and compelling circumstances that we have been obliged to walk through the streets of Delhi to present to you a picture of the grim situation that prevails in the country."

# 'Volcano Is Extinct,' Menon Of India Dies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — V.K. Krishna Menon, the controversial Indian leader whose sharp tongue often provoked the United States, died Sunday.

"A volcano is extinct," said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of the man who shaped India's foreign policy of non-alignment and became a symbol of its anti-American stands when he was at the height of his power.

Menon, with his flashing eyes and stinging oratory, became a familiar figure for Americans in the 1950s when he used the United Nations as a platform for frequent criticism of American policies that he described as neo-colonial.

Menon, 77, died early Sunday of a heart attack. Later in the day Mrs. Gandhi led several thousand mourners who sat quietly while his body was cremated in a simple ceremony.

Her government first said he would have a state funeral, but close friends vetoed that proposal, saying he wanted his remains disposed of quickly and without fanfare.

His wish was granted.

His body lay in state for only six hours at his home in a small room that had served for 22 years as his office, study and bedroom. His plain wooden desk, used until Menon was hospitalized two days ago, had two photographs of Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian prime minister who was his patron, and a photograph and bust of Lenin, the Communist leader he admired.

Hundreds of persons filed past his body, including leaders of the ruling Congress party, which disowned Menon after Nehru died in 1964.

Menon had been ousted from the government two years earlier, resigning in disgrace as defense minister following India's disastrous military showing in a three-week border war with China.

But in death, the government said Menon had been a good defense minister after all.



MISS ZEMAN . . . remembers Kevin Andersen, 14, from Calvert.

# Dedication Of New School Is 'Thrill' For Anna Zeman

Anna Zeman still can't quite believe it.

Even though the elementary school which was named for her was dedicated Sunday, she says she is "wonderfully thrilled" and amazed every time she thinks of it.

Miss Zeman, who was with the Lincoln Public Schools for 40 years, said she always tried during her career to put the students' needs above everything else.

"The children are our greatest natural resource," she said. "Teachers and parents must be allies and strive on behalf of them."

She added that both students and schools have not changed much since she came to Lincoln in 1924.

Children are "more alert and better informed" because of exposure through the media to more issues, but "basically, kids today are the same as they used to be."

And modern teachers are as dedicated as they were 45 years ago, she said.

She said she is pleased that Lincoln citizens have supported the public schools throughout the years.

"Lincoln has always supported education, and perhaps that's because it's a university town. But we've had the tolerance to work with people of different nationalities and races."

Lincoln's newest 600-pupil

elementary school is designed around "pods," not traditional classrooms. A central media center is ringed by small conference rooms for individual work or conversations with parents. Students are grouped in open spaces by early, middle and upper primary grades.

Miss Zeman said Sunday she hopes the school will "meet the needs of every child." Her statement was echoed by Zeman Principal Dean Webb, who said administrators "want to individualize the educational program" at the school.

Webb succeeded Miss Zeman in 1968 as principal of Calvert Elementary School. She had been principal there for a decade before her retirement.

# Troopers Killed; Suspect Caught

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 54-year-old man was charged Sunday with shooting to death two highway patrolmen as they attempted to give him a drunk driving test in a courthouse. Authorities said the gunman walked out the door after the shooting.

Edward Collins Davis, the object of a massive overnight manhunt by law enforcement officers was arrested at dawn Sunday as he walked across Park Square in downtown Asheville.

Police involved in the manhunt had been issued pictures of Davis that authorities said had been made during previous arrests for drunk driving. Authorities said the arresting officers were able to identify him through the pictures.

Davis was held without bond on charges of killing Patrol Sgt. W. D. Arledge, 53, and Trooper Lawrence Canipe Jr., 32. Authorities said Canipe had arrested Davis Saturday evening on suspicion of driving under the influence of intoxicants following a two-county chase at speeds over 100 miles an hour.

Police said Canipe and Arledge were giving Davis a chemical breath test when the shooting occurred. They said the two were slain with bullets fired from Canipe's pistol, which was recovered from an open lot near the courthouse early Sunday.

Patrol Capt. E.D. Young said that after the shooting, the gunman "just walked out of the courthouse."

Magistrate Gary Moffitt, whose office is across the hall,

said he heard muffled noises coming from the test room and authorities said other persons in the courthouse also heard noise. "They heard the reports but thought it was somebody banging on a door," Young said. The bodies were found by a trooper who became alarmed that Canipe and Arledge had not come out of the room.

Young said a pistol, a rifle and a shotgun taken from Davis' car earlier in the evening were found in the room with the troopers' bodies. He said Canipe had unloaded the weapons when he found them in the vehicle.

Authorities said Canipe's weapon had been fired five times.

Arledge had been with the Highway Patrol since 1950. Canipe, a trooper since 1967, is survived by his widow, a 14-month-old daughter and a 4-year-old son.

# Young Men Apparently Tried To Make Bomb

Plainview, Tex. (UPI) — Three young men who died in an explosion in a farm shed apparently were trying to make a bomb, police said Sunday.

The explosion north of here Saturday killed Randy Harold Goree, 20, Danny Marvin Graham, 21, and Bradley Scott

Cooper, 19, all of rural Plainview. Stephen Beene, 18, of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., suffered a serious hand injury and was in a hospital in Lubbock.

Officers said the four had mixed some chemicals in a steel tractor oil filter, and were screwing the container in a vise, and the pressure apparently set off the explosion.

## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:00, 4:40, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00.  
Cinema 2: "Chinese Hercules" (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Phase IV" (PG) 7:30, 9:15.  
Douglas 1: "Harrow House" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7:00, 9:20.  
Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Guth & O: "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" (R) 7:40; "Don't Look Now" (R) 9:25.  
Embassy: "Last Fox Trot In Burbank" (X) 11, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11.  
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The 12 Chairs" 1:30, 7:30; "The Producers" 3:30, 9:30.  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Joy: "Absent Minded Professor" (G) 7; "Castaway Cowboy" (G) 8:30.  
Phase 1: "Harold and Maude" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Phase 2: "King of Hearts" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Phase 3: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Phase 4: "Walking Tall" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15.  
Preview: "The Teacher" (R) 7:30; "Young Graduates" (R) 9:25.  
State: "Summertime Killer" (PG) 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 6:50, 8:35.  
Smart: "That's Entertainment" (G) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.  
West O: "Girls For Rent" (R) 7:30; "Sweet Suzie" (R) 9:15.

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# Portuguese Forgo Rest To Help Patch Economy

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal went to work Sunday to patch up some of the economic damage caused by five months of revolutionary fervor and to affirm a national commitment to democracy.

Offices, factories and schools were open in answer to the government's appeal that the nation forgo its normal Sunday rest to add \$40 million to Portugal's economic output.

With recent scares from the political right, which lost power in the April 25 coup, the government also wanted the labor force to close ranks against those who may doubt popular loyalty to the new regime.

The newspaper O Seculo called it a "plebiscite."

Many sales clerks and white collar workers came to their jobs wearing red carnations, the symbol of the April overthrow of the dictatorship.

Volunteers from the universities scrubbed public monuments all day to remove spray-painted graffiti, while artists contributed to a "day of creativity" by setting up sidewalk stands.

Catholics were told by the Church they should heed the government, but not to miss mass.

The only visible sign of dissent was a Lisbon street sweeper who tacked a hand-lettered sign to his

back with a crack at the military leadership.

"Go to work," said the top line on the sweeper's poster. "Right away general," read the line beneath.

The economy has been disrupted since the coup by a kind of effervescence of free expression that economists complain has led to more political discussion on the job than increased productivity.

Banned under the dictatorship, periodic strikes have interrupted output despite calls from both the Socialist and Communist parties for workers to stay on the job.

"As a symbol, working today is a good idea," said one economist who advises the government. "But it would be much better if we worked properly Monday through Friday."

The Portuguese economy, hampered by structural weaknesses when the military took power last spring, is having difficulties in almost every measurable sector.

Banking sources report that investment capital is drying up

in a crisis of confidence about the country's future.

A group of young industrialists is urging wealthy Portuguese to invest in industry to forestall what businessmen fear may be an unemployment rate of 10 per cent by the end of next year.

But the rich are rushing to turn assets into portable liquidity.

One economist estimates that the equivalent of \$720 million has disappeared from circulation since last April. This represents about \$85 dollars for every man, woman and child in a country whose annual per capita income is slightly more than \$1,000.

"People must be stuffing their mattresses with money," he said.

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**Mel Brooks**  
**'Blazing Saddles'**  
**Cinema**  
**YANG SZE**  
**'CHINESE HERCULES'**  
**State**  
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**SUMMERTIME KILLER**

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**II HARROWHOUSE**  
2:40, 4:55, 7:40, 9:20  
**7 ACADEMY AWARDS** MUST END SOON!  
**THE STING**  
Showing at:  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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GP

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AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS  
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA  
THANK YOU, MASK MAN

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## POSTCARD

by

Stan  
Delaplane

"Did you ever hear of a woman gourmet?" said the man on the bar stool at Perry's. "Of course not. And why? A chick at the table is not concerned with food. She thinks of it in calories. Or is it organic?"

The bar at Perry's is Alimony Row. An instant reply of Why The Marriage Failed. ("Pork chops? Again?" I said. "And that started it off.")

Gin in hand, Alimony Row broods over Women's Lib and lawyers and eyes the girls without bras swinging down sunny Union street.

☆ ☆ ☆  
Off on a bright autumn day to lunch at the gallant Palace Hotel. Though it's been passed from owner to owner, you can hear the echo of William Sharon's varnished boot heels. The pistol shot that woke the neighbors from Lillie Hitchcock Coit's suite.

I met two women for lunch. (Liberated kids, but not so liberated they fumbled for the check.)

They said it was nonsense about no women gourmets.

"What are we having?" said the woman lawyer.

Her friend said: "I wonder if the Palace Court salad is fattening."

They both turned to me: "What are YOU having?"

☆ ☆ ☆  
The lady lawyer said: "There are lots of women who know food BETTER than men. Look at Julia Child."

I said: "I never see her EATING the stuff. Just making it."

I said: "I think I'll take the salmon."

The other woman said: "Oh dear, I was going to have salmon. But if you're getting it, I'll have something else. And then have a bite of yours."

She said: "Anyway, my horoscope says I should avoid fish until my progressed moon gets out of Scorpio."

☆ ☆ ☆  
The man at Perry's said: "She could never make up her mind. We're down in one of those pasta palaces in North Beach. She asks the waiter: 'Do you have any paella? You know, the Spanish rice dish?'"

"The waiter says: 'Whatsa that, lady? This is Italian restaurant. Hows about some nicea spaghetti?'"

☆ ☆ ☆  
The lady lawyer said: "I'll have the veal parmigiana. You have the stuffed avocado. Then we can both trade bites with his salmon."

I said: "Maybe we could put it all in a doggy bag. Go over and eat in the park."

☆ ☆ ☆  
The man at Perry's said: "In Hawaii she wanted a Negroni. In Rome she hassled the waiter for a mai tai. The airplane had a cocktail list with everything."

"She said to the stewardess: 'Could you make me a wine cooler?' That stopped HER!"

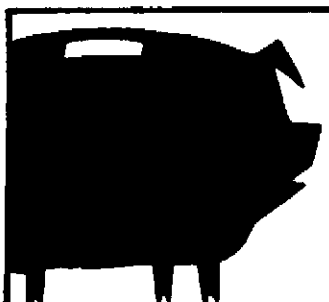
At the Palace Hotel, the waiter brought the gourmet lunch. We all traded bites and they said it was delicious.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

# WE'RE WAKING UP THE GIANT TOMORROW!

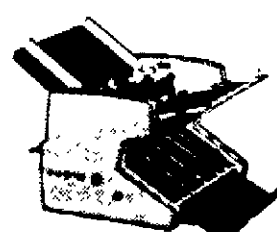


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# Big 8 Spectrum Ranges Wide

By United Press International  
Oklahoma and Nebraska were relentless while Kansas and Missouri visited opposite ends of the college football spectrum Saturday.

The mighty Sooners and Huskers thundered past out-manned foes to the cheers of sellout home crowds. Oklahoma used 87 players in its 63-0 victory over Wake Forest. And Nebraska held Minnesota more than 50 minutes without a first down en route to a 54-0 conquest.

But the Big question after Saturday is — can Kansas really be that good and Missouri that poor?

The Jayhawks scored their most prestigious non-conference victory in years when they corralled previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Texas A&M, 28-10.

And just the opposite happened to Missouri, which was pummeled and humiliated at Wisconsin, 59-20.

There were many heroes for Kansas, starting with red-shirt sophomore quarterback Scott McMichael, who completed 12 of 14 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns.

Wide receiver Emmett Edwards caught five passes for 121 yards, including the 61-yard bomb for the go-ahead score with 49 seconds left in the third quarter.

Fullback Robert Miller and tailback Laverne Smith, the 1-2 rushers in the Big Eight conference, weren't slowed a bit by the Aggies. Miller gained 142 yards, Smith 135.

Kansas' defense was every bit

as impressive as the offense. A&M's lone touchdown came on a four-yard drive after a blocked punt.

While Kansas' win was convincing, so was Missouri's loss. The Tigers were humbled in Madison, where Wisconsin scored on nine of its first 10 possessions.

Billy Marek set the tone when he scampered 81 yards on the first play of the game. He added two other touchdowns and Missouri suffered its worst loss since Nebraska inflicted a 62-0 stinging in 1972.

"It was one of those days when a very good football team played a great game," said Missouri's Al Onofrio. "It was a combination of them playing very good and we didn't play very well."

In all Saturday, Big Eight teams scored five victories against three losses, raising the season record to 20-11 against outside foes.

Oklahoma State dropped a 14-13 decision Saturday night to Texas Tech on a mishandled extra-point snap after a third-quarter touchdown.

The Cowboys, however, out-gained the seventh-ranked Red Raiders by 150 yards rushing, 289 to 139, but did not complete any of 10 passes.

Elsewhere, Mississippi State edged Kansas State, 21-16. Colorado staged off a last-second field-goal attempt to nip Air Force, 28-27, and Iowa State whipped New Mexico, 27-3.

With Kansas State losing, Oklahoma now is the only remaining unbeaten team in the Big Eight. The Sooners, 3-0 after lopsided verdicts over Utah State and Wake Forest, will close out their non-league season Saturday against arch-rival Texas in Dallas.

Six other teams will open the conference season with Kansas going to Kansas State, Missouri visiting Nebraska and Iowa State traveling to Colorado. Oklahoma State is idle.

## Jabbar Suffers Injuries

Buffalo (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in three of his five seasons, broke his right hand in an exhibition game Saturday night and will be sidelined for at least three weeks.

The Milwaukee Bucks' 7-foot-2 center, broke a bone in his right hand and scratched his right eye in a 112-98 preseason Bucks' win over Boston.

"It was just three or four guys going up for a rebound. He came out of the crowd bent over and holding his eye. His eye was cut by someone's finger or fingernail. The same kind of thing happened to him last Friday in a game against Seattle," said Jack McKinney, the Bucks' assistant coach.

"He just acted out of frustration and punched the backboard standard," McKinney said.

Doctors at Buffalo's Millard Fillmore hospital said the punch caused a fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone in the right hand, the bone located behind the ring finger.

The injury will keep the towering center out of action anywhere from three to six weeks, according to Bill Bates, the Bucks' trainer.

With the season opener against Houston less than two weeks away, the Bucks' staff is faced with the task of reorganizing the entire team.

# Reutemann Earns Win In U.S. Grand Prix

Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina scored a wire-to-wire victory in the U.S. Grand Prix Sunday and Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi won his second world driving title in three years.

Reutemann, starting his Brabham racer in the front-row pole position, was never headed although he was chased closely all the way by teammate Carlos Pace of Brazil, who finished second in another Brabham.

The race was marred by the death of one driver, decapitated in a crash when his car ran off a hairpin curve and under a steel guard rail.

Killed was Helmuth Koinigg, 25, of Salzburg, Austria, a driver making only his second start in Grand Prix racing. It was the second fatality in two years here. Francois Cevert of France was killed in a practice run the day before the 1973 U.S. Grand Prix.

Reutemann, 32, was paid \$50,000 from the purse of \$300,000 for his third Formula 1 victory of the year. He had won the South African and Austrian Grand Prix races earlier in the year.

Fittipaldi, who captured his first world title in 1972, finished in fourth place in a McLaren team car and garnered enough points to snatch the championship from Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni and South Africa's Jody Scheckter.

Regazzoni, who entered the race tied with Fittipaldi in championship points with 52 apiece, ran into early tire problems and was out of contention before 20 laps had been completed around the 3.377-mile circuit.

problems and was out of contention before 20 laps had been completed around the 3.377-mile circuit.

## Soviets Take Series Toppling Canada

(c) 1974 New York Times News  
Moscow — Team Canada took charge at the start, battled evenly for two periods of swift, sharp hockey and then let the Soviet National hockey team eke out a 3-2 win in the hard-fought finale of the second soviet-Canadian hockey series.

Sunday's outcome gave the Soviets a decisive overall victory over the pros from the World Hockey Association. The Russians had four wins, three ties, and one loss. Saturday's disputed tie game was left standing at 4-4, despite Canadian claims of a winning goal in the last second and chants of "five-four" by Canadian fans.

Soviet coach Boris Kulagin said he thought the Soviet team this year was better than the 1972 team which had lost out to the Team Canada, composed of National Hockey League pros that year.

Canadian coach Billy Harris said the turning point of this series was the 5-5 tie in Vancouver when the Canadian pros let the Soviets overcome a 5-2

Canadian lead. Many sports experts, had predicted a Soviet sweep, Harris said, "So I am quite pleased with the way the series went."

After charges and counter-charges of rough and dirty play, neither side was ready to talk of a rematch.

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# Griffin, OU, Florida Impressive In Win

By United Press International  
Archie Griffin and Ohio State we knew were for real . . . Joe Washington and Oklahoma were aware of, but in some cases weren't so willing to admit it . . . Florida and Tony Green we weren't so sure about at all.

But, now, after college football's latest weekend that was,

we are much more certain about these three items:

Archie Griffin is most definitely the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy; Oklahoma may be on probation, but the Sooners and Joe Washington won't either go away or be ignored and, finally, Florida is very much for real in its bid for a first Southeastern Conference title in 42 years of trying plus a spot among the nation's top five football teams.

Griffin, whom Ohio State coach Woody Hayes has often labeled "the best running back I've ever had," took a giant step toward becoming the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy since Roger Staubach in 1963, in leading the No. 1 Buckeyes to a resounding 42-7 triumph over Washington State at Seattle Saturday.

Although accounting for only one of the Buckeyes' six TDS, Griffin nonetheless ran for 196 yards — 167 in the first half alone — and broke the game open early in the second quarter with a 75-yard scoring romp.

"It was by far the best total game we've had this year," Hayes said proudly. Losing coach Jim Sweeney was more specific. "I voted them No. 1 last week," the Washington State mentor said, "and I'll vote them No. 1 again this week. I didn't need this game to convince me though."

Then there was Florida, which finally shook the stigma of always losing "the big ones" in the SEC by downing LSU 24-14. Green, a freshman, scored one TD for the eighth-ranked Gators, who are now certain to move up, while split end Lee McGriff caught two TD passes.

"It's the first time in my 13 years of coaching I've had my back to the wall this early in the season," said LSU coach Charlie McClendon, who now finds

himself saddled with an unaccustomed 1-2-1 record.

Elsewhere among the top rated teams, No. 2 Alabama defeated Mississippi 35-21; No. 3 Michigan stopped Stanford 27-16; No. 4 Texas A&M was upset by Kansas 28-10; No. 5 Nebraska drubbed Minnesota 54-0; No. 6 Notre Dame struggled past Michigan State 19-14; No. 7 Texas Tech edged No. 14 Oklahoma State 14-13; No. 9 Auburn blanked Miami (Fla.) 3-0 Friday night, and No. 10 Southern California romped over Iowa 41-3.

### Big Eight Standings

All Games	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	3	0	0	163	14
Nebraska	3	1	0	184	35
Kansas State	3	1	0	102	42
Kansas	3	1	0	95	43
Oklahoma State	2	2	0	112	52
Iowa State	2	2	0	92	65
Colorado	2	2	0	66	121
Missouri	1	2	1	48	90

halfback Willie Shelby scored a pair of TDS in Alabama's win over Mississippi, while Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin engineered his team's win over Stanford with a pair of running TDS and also guided the 78-yard final scoring drive.

Michigan State fell short of its upset attempt on Notre Dame, however, Ara Parseghian posting his 88th victory for the Irish to surpass Frank Leahy's total.

Defensive back Charles Phillips highlighted Southern Cal's win over Iowa with TD fumble recovery returns of 83 and 98 yards.

In other games, No. 11 North Carolina State topped East Carolina 24-20; No. 12 Penn State nipped stubborn Army 21-14; No. 14 Illinois was stunned 31-14 by California at home; No. 15 Arizona routed Texas El Paso 42-13; No. 16 UCLA tripped Utah 27-14; Missouri was routed by Wisconsin 59-20; Texas stymied Washington 35-21; North Carolina Belled Pittsburgh 45-29; Boston College buried Navy 37-0; Maryland whitewashed Syracuse 31-0; Tennessee bested Tulsa 17-10; Duke upset Purdue 16-14; Colorado outlasted Air Force 28-27 and Mississippi State downed Kansas State 21-16.

## Top Twenty At A Glance

- United Press International
1. Ohio St. defeated Washington State 42-7
  2. Alabama defeated Mississippi 35-21
  3. Michigan defeated Stanford 27-16
  4. Texas A&M lost to Kansas 28-10
  5. Nebraska defeated Minnesota 54-0
  6. Notre Dame defeated Michigan State 19-14
  7. Texas Tech defeated Oklahoma State 14-13
  8. Florida defeated LSU 24-14
  9. Auburn defeated Miami (Fla.) 3-0
  10. Southern California defeated Iowa 41-3
  11. North Carolina St. defeated East Carolina 24-20
  12. (tie) Miami (Fla.) lost to Auburn 3-0
  13. (tie) Penn St. defeated Army 21-14
  14. Illinois lost to California 31-14
  15. Arizona defeated UTEP 42-13
  16. (tie) UCLA defeated Utah 27-14
  17. (tie) Texas defeated Washington 35-21
  18. (tie) Missouri lost to Wisconsin 59-20
  19. (tie) Oklahoma St. lost to Texas Tech 14-13
  20. (tie) Mississippi lost to Alabama 35-21
  - 21.

- The Associated Press
1. Ohio State 4-0-0 beat Washington State 42-7
  2. Oklahoma 3-0-0 beat Wake Forest 63-0
  3. Alabama 4-0-0 beat Mississippi 35-21
  4. Michigan 4-0-0 beat Stanford 27-16
  5. Texas A&M 3-1-0 lost to Kansas 28-10
  6. Nebraska 3-1-0 beat Minnesota 54-0
  7. Notre Dame 3-1-0 beat Michigan State 19-14
  8. North Carolina State 5-0-0 beat East Carolina 24-20
  9. Southern California 2-1-0 beat Iowa 41-3
  10. Texas Tech 3-0-1 beat Oklahoma State 14-13
  11. Auburn 4-0-0 beat Miami (Fla.) 3-0
  12. Arizona 4-0-0 beat Texas-El Paso 42-13
  13. Florida 4-0-0 beat Louisiana State 24-14
  14. Illinois 3-1-0 lost to California 31-14
  15. Penn State 3-1-0 beat Army 21-14
  16. Miami (Fla.) 2-1-0 lost to Auburn 3-0
  17. Pittsburgh 2-2-0 lost to North Carolina 45-29
  18. Arizona State 3-1-0 beat Wyoming 16-10
  19. Texas 3-1-0 beat Washington 35-21
  20. Arkansas 3-1-0 beat Texas Christian 49-0

# College Football Scores

- East
- Albany St. (N.Y.) 49 Rochester Tech 7
  - Albany 32 Delaware Valley 13
  - Amherst 30 Amherst Int'l 6
  - Bethany (W.Va.) 24 Allegheny 20
  - Bluefield 13 W. Va. St. 7
  - Case Western Reserve 6
  - Boston Coll. 37 Navy 0
  - Bridgeport 37 Central Conn. 24
  - Coast Guard 15 Norwich 14
  - Cornell 21 Swarthmore 2
  - Connecticut 41 New Hampshire 24
  - Cornell 24 Bucknell 0
  - Cornell 42 Seton Hall 23
  - Curtis 19 Framingham St. 14
  - Delaware 20 McNeese St. 24
  - Delaware Wesley 13 Montgomery 6
  - Dickinson 21 Swarthmore 2
  - E. Stroudsburg 6 Kutztown 0
  - Franklin & Marshall 63 Johns Hopkins 13
  - Frostburg 46 Jersey City St. 6
  - Glenville 21 Fairmont 7
  - Grove City 27 Thiel 13
  - Hobart 30 St. Lawrence 23
  - Holy Cross 14 Dartmouth 3
  - Indiana U. (Pa.) 16 Edinboro 7
  - Ithaca 28 Alfred 8
  - John Carroll 20 Carnegie-Mellon 7
  - Juniata 26 Lycoming 9
  - Kean 24 Elm. Fatservon 6
  - Kings Point 17 Fordham 6
  - Lafayette 14 Gettysburg 3
  - Lebanon Valley 30 Ursinus 7
  - Madison 31 Shepherd 31
  - Maine 29 Rhode Island 19
  - Marshall 31 Syracuse 0
  - Mass. Maritime 21 New Haven 0
  - Montclair St. 26 Cortland St. 7
  - Nichols 33 Boston St. 0
  - N.Y. Tech 7 Hofstra 0
  - Oberlin 14 Hamilton 6
  - Oswego St. 52 St. John Fisher 0
  - Penn. 14 Brown 9
  - Penn. St. 21 Army 14
  - Princeton 40 Columbia 13
  - Rutgers 24 Marward 21
  - Salem 20 Concord 7
  - Shippensburg 30 Shippensburg 9
  - Scranton 14 St. Conns. St. 7
  - Shippensburg 6 Pottstown 0
  - Temple 31 Marshall 10
  - Towson St. 21 Bowdoin 3
  - Trinity 34 Bates 8
  - Tufts 21 Colby 14
  - Vermont 25 Massachusetts 18
  - Wagner 40 UMass 7
  - Wassburg 17 California (Pa.) 10
  - Wesleyan 21 Bowdoin 14
  - Wesleyan 32 Williams 13
  - Wichita State (Pa.) 23 Bloomsburg 7
  - W.Va. Tech 20 W. Va. Wesleyan 9
  - Widener 28 Wm. Maryland 0
  - Wilmington 7
  - Wittenberg 27 West Liberty 3
  - Worcester Tech 12 Middlebury 7
  - Yale 20 Colgate 7

- South
- Alabama 35 Mississippi 21
  - Alcorn A&M 18 So. Carolina St. 0
  - American 30 Amherst 6
  - Auburn 3 Miami 0
  - Baldwin Wallace 10 Ashland 7
  - Baylor 21 Florida St. 12
  - Clarion 37 Lock Haven 0
  - Clemson 28 Georgia 10
  - Dela St. 26 No. Alabama 10
  - Duke 16 Furman 22
  - Eastern Kentucky 22 Austin Peay 9
  - Flint 21 Carson Newman 7
  - Florida 24 LSU 14
  - Furman 24 Richmond 14
  - Georgia Tech 28 Virginia 24
  - Greenville 24 Middle Tenn. 7
  - Grambling 61 Prairie View 18
  - Guilford 17 Gardner Webb 18
  - Hamden-Sydney 14 Braggwater 0
  - Houston 24 So. Carolina 14
  - Howard 31 Virginia St. 7
  - Jackson St. 75 Omaha (Nebr.) 0
  - Jacksonville St. 22 S.E. Louisiana 10
  - Lamar 38 S.W. Louisiana 13
  - Lenoir Rhyne 23 Newberry 8

- Midwest
- Lincoln (Mo.) 20 Kentucky St. 15
  - Livingsburg 36 Troy St. 33
  - Livingsburg 49 Fort Hays 6
  - Miami Ohio 14 Kentucky 10
  - Mississippi Coll. 23 Tennessee-Martin 7
  - Mississippi St. 21 Kansas St. 16
  - No. Carolina 45 Pittsburgh 29
  - No. Carolina St. 24 E. Carolina 20
  - No. Carolina A&T 28 John C. Smith 15
  - Norfolk St. 26 Winston Salem St. 10
  - Randolph-Macon 20 Washington & Lee 20
  - Shaw 25 Federal City 9
  - Tampa 16 Akron 7
  - Tennessee 17 Tulsa 10
  - Tenn. St. vs. Ark.-Pine Bluff, cancelled
  - VMI 22 VPI 17
  - W. Carolina 31 Morehead State 12
  - W. Kentucky 24 E. Tennessee 0
  - Wm. & Mary 16 Citadel 12

- West
- Arizona 42 Texas El Paso 13
  - Arizona St. 16 Wyoming 10
  - Borke St. 36 Nevada Reno 16
  - Cal. Lutheran 42 Claremont-Mudd 12
  - Cal.-Pomona 24 Cal. Poly 10
  - Chico St. 31 Humboldt 28
  - Colorado 28 Air Force 27
  - Colorado Coll. 49 Friends 33
  - Colorado St. 33 Brigham Young 33
  - Fresno St. 9 New Mexico St. 7
  - Hawaii 25 Pacific 14
  - Idaho 28 Idaho St. 9
  - Idaho 14 Willamette 7
  - Iowa St. 27 Fullerton St. 15
  - Michigan 27 Stanford 15
  - Montana 24 Weber St. 13
  - Montana St. 44 No. Arizona 21
  - Ohio St. 42 Washington St. 7
  - Oregon Tech 13 Central Wash. 13
  - Portland St. 45 Puget Sound 25
  - San Jose St. 27 Long Beach St. 17
  - Southern California 41 Iowa 3
  - St. Mary's 22 Occidental 7
  - UCLA 27 Utah 14

## Romero Wins Cycle Contest

Ontario, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., scoring his first American Motorcycle Association road racing victory, led a 1-2-3 Yamaha sweep Sunday in the \$53,000 Championship Spark Plug Motorcycle Classic at Ontario Motor Speedway.


Romero won the first 100-mile heat on Ontario's 2.9-mile, 17-turn road course and finished second to Yamaha's two-time National Champion Kenny Roberts of Modesto, Calif., to be declared the overall winner.

Jim Evans of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, finished third and second in the two heats to be third overall behind Roberts, whose finishes were fourth and first.

AMA officials calculated Romero's speed for the combined 200 miles at 93.333 m.p.h.



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**Classic Old Gold Flavor**



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# TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;  
● CBS—Omaha WOW.  
● ABC—Omaha KETV.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;  
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;  
● ETV—Lincoln KUON.  
Also carried ● 13 Lincoln CATV;  
● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

●● Special Good Viewing (D) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ●●● NBC Today Show  
●●● CBS Morning News  
●●● Morning Show  
(M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day  
7:10 ● (M) Area Education  
(T) UNO Report  
(Th) Area Issues  
(F) Mid-America  
7:25 ● (M) City Executive  
(T) Area Executive  
(W) Mayor's Report  
7:30 ●●● ETV Mr. Rogers  
8:00 ●●● CBS Kangaroo  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Crisis of Man  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Rapping With Officials  
(Th, F) Netche  
●●● Cartoons  
9M Jeannie—Comedy  
8:15 ● (M,F) For Women  
(T,Th) Billie Oakley  
(W) The Answer Is Love  
8:30 ● (M,W,F) News  
(T,Th) For Women  
●●● ETV Supplement  
(M,T,W,Th)  
●●● Movies  
(M) 'Wallflower'  
(T) Her Kind of Man  
(W) 'No Time for Comedy'  
(Th) 'Timbuktu'  
(F) 'This Was Paris'  
8:45 ● (T,Th) News  
8:55 ● Martha's Kitchen  
9:00 ●●● NBC Name That Tune  
●●● Concentration  
●●● Flying Nun—Comedy  
●●● Romper Room  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Literature  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why?  
(F) Invention Dimension  
CBS Joker's Wild  
9:15 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inside Out  
(T) Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Dreamlot  
9:30 ●●● NBC Winning Streak
- CBS Gambit—Game  
●●● Hazel—Comedy  
●●● Women's World  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Literature  
(F) Touch A Rainbow  
9:45 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Let's Sing  
(F) Literature  
10:00 ●●● NBC High Rollers  
●●● CBS New You See It  
●●● 10,000 Pyramid  
●●● ETV Electric Co.  
●●● All My Children  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.  
10K Joyce Livingston  
10:30 ●●● NBC Hollywood Sas.  
●●● CBS Love of Life  
●●● Brady Bunch  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthru  
(T) Neb Now  
(W) Imagine That  
(Th) Images  
(F) Primary Art  
10:45 ●●● ETV (W) Safety  
10:50 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Slightly Scientific  
(Th) Americans  
(F) Place in the News  
11:00 ●●● NBC Jackpot—Game  
●●● CBS Young, Rest.  
●●● ABC Password  
●●● Robin Hood—Adventure  
11:10 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Among Many  
(T) Fiction  
(W,F) Literature  
(Th) Dollar Data  
11:30 ●●● NBC Sweepstakes  
●●● CBS Search  
●●● ABC Split Second  
●●● ETV Netche  
'The Stock Market'  
(M,T,W,Th)  
(F) Recital  
●●● My Friend Flicka

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- AFTERNOON  
12:00 Most Stations: News  
●●● ABC All My Children  
●●● ETV Sesame Street  
12:30 ●●● Conversations—Ballion  
●●● CBS World Turns  
●●● ABC Let's Make Deal  
●●● NBC Jeopardy—Game  
1:00 ●●● NBC Days of Lives  
●●● CBS Guiding Light  
●●● ABC Newsweds  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Literature  
(F) Primary Art  
1:15 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Sing  
(F) Literature  
1:30 ●●● NBC The Doctors  
●●● CBS Edge of Nile  
●●● ABC Girl in my Life  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M,T) Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Tough A Rainbow  
●●● (M) City Council  
1:45 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inside Out  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why?  
(F) Dreamlot  
2:00 ●●● NBC Another World  
●●● CBS Price's Right  
●●● ABC Gen. Hospital  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Neb Now  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images  
(F) Legacy  
2:15 ●●● ETV Guten Tag  
2:20 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Fiction  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Place in the News  
2:30 ●●● NBC Survive Marriage  
●●● CBS Match Game  
●●● ABC One Life to Live  
●●● ETV (W) Our Country  
●●● Movies  
(M) 'On the Loose'  
(T) 'Flight Lieutenant'
- (W) 'This Angry Age'  
(Th) 'Face of a Fugitive'  
(F) The Desperados  
2:40 ●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthru  
(T) Science Shed  
(Th) Americans  
(F) Creation Station  
2:45 ●●● ETV (W) Guten Tag  
3:00 ●●● NBC Somerset—Ser.  
●●● CBS Tattletales  
●●● Movies  
(M) 'Move Over Darling'  
(T) 'Wild in the Wind'  
(W) 'The Girl Most Likely'  
(Th) 'Because They're Young'  
(F) 'Elephant Walk'  
●●● ABC 10,000 Pyramid  
●●● ETV Educational  
(M) Amer. History I  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Neb. Heritage  
(Th) Neb. Studies  
(F) America  
4M Movies  
5M Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk  
3:30 ●●● ETV Educational  
●●● Eddie's Father  
●●● ETV Educational  
(W) Rapping With Officials  
(M,T,Th,F) Netche  
●●● Brady Bunch—Com.  
●●● Family Affair—Comedy  
5M Movies  
6S World Turns—Serial  
13K Jeannie—Comedy  
14K Karloon Klowm  
4:00 ●●● ETV Educational  
●●● Family Affair  
●●● Mike Douglas—Talk  
Also 10K  
Jill Kimmont  
●●● ETV Mr. Rogers  
●●● Galloping Gourmet  
●●● Hogan's Heroes—Com.  
●●● Mad Sex—Drama  
●●● ETV Electric Co.  
●●● Star Trek—Advent.  
●●● Bonanza—Western  
●●● Robin Hood—Adventure  
●●● Bewitched—Com.  
●●● News  
●●● ETV Sesame Street  
●●● My Friend Flicka  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
●●● Speed Racer—Cartoon

## Monday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
●●● The FBI—Crime Drama  
●●● ETV Zoom—Child.  
4M To Tell the Truth  
5S Beat the Clock  
6:30 ●●● Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M, 13K  
●●● Let's Make a Deal  
Also 6S  
●●● All in the Family  
●●● ETV Celebration  
Chicago's Free Street theater  
featured  
●●● To Tell the Truth  
●●● Dealer's Choice—Game  
●●● Ozzie & Harriet  
4M Let's Make a Deal  
5M 10K Wild Kingdom  
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy  
6K Name that Tune—Game  
9M Bowling  
14I Candid Camera—Com.  
7:00 ●●● NBC Burn Free  
●●● CBS Gunsmoke  
●●● ABC The Rockies  
●●● ETV Special of Wk.  
'Inflation' examines money  
shortage and family  
economic situation  
●●● City Council  
7:57 ●●● CBS Minute  
8:00 ●●● NBC Movie—Drama  
London nightclub owners  
involved in solving murders,  
Sammy Davis Jr., Peter  
Lawford (1968)  
●●● CBS Maude  
●●● ABC NFL Football  
New York v. Miami  
●●● ETV Special of Wk.  
'The Garden Party'  
Young girls first contact with  
human death  
●●● CBS Rhoda  
●●● ETV Caught in Act  
Jonathan Edwards  
9:00 ●●● CBS Med. Center  
●●● ETV Outdoor Neb.  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
●●● ETV Straight Talk  
National figure matched with  
veteran reporter  
10:30 ●●● NBC Tonight Show
- Don Rickles hosts Jose  
Molina, Jack Klugman  
●●● Mission: Impossible  
●●● CBS Movie—Drama  
Wealthy woman fears jewel  
theft and murderer after her  
Barbara Eden Stuart Whit-  
man  
●●● ETV ABC News  
●●● Movie—Drama  
'This Angry Age'  
11:00 ●●● ETV Burglar-Proof  
Three ex-burglars illustrate  
careless mistakes and how to  
remedy them  
11:30 ●●● Movie—Drama  
'Another Time, Place'  
Amer. war correspondent in  
love with BBC announcer  
killed in raid, Lana Turner,  
Barry Sullivan  
●●● It Takes a Thief  
●●● Notre Dame Football  
●●● ETV Dateline Neb.  
12:00 ●●● NBC Tomorrow  
Gloria Steinem, Sheila  
Graham

## Local Radio

- KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln  
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln  
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln  
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha  
KFMX (92.3)—Omaha  
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha  
KOOD (104.5)—Omaha  
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha  
KECK (1530)—Lincoln  
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1430)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110)—Omaha  
WOW (590)—Omaha  
FM RADIO  
KFMO (101.1)—Lincoln  
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

# Gregory Suggests UNL Food Drive

By H.J. ANDERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Young people must organize their moral force if the U.S. is really to be a "great" country by Bicentennial 1976, Dick Gregory told an audience of about 500 in the Nebraska Union Sunday night.

"The country is morally bankrupt on one side, and nature's moving in on us from the other side," Gregory said.

Violence is not the answer, the black comedian and political activist said.

"This is the most violent country in the world," he said. "If violence were really the answer, they would never let you see a free, violent television show in your home."

Gregory just completed a hike from Chicago to Washington D.C. to call attention to what he considers to be the world's next, great problems — drought and famine.

The approaching depression will pale that of the 1930s, he said, because food shortages will be real.

"The other day I went to the grocery store with my wife and paid \$85 for groceries. The clerk asked if I wanted a bag and I said, 'No, just put 'em in my pocket.'"

"Have you looked at the price of onions? Pretty soon it will be

a status symbol to have them on your breath."

Gregory suggested University of Nebraska-Lincoln students should organize a nationwide campaign to supply food to hungry people abroad. It could bring the university a Nobel Peace Prize along with its first place in college football, he said.

The 42-year-old civil rights advocate said people should take more time to question actions of their government.

"Why do they keep dossiers on 15-year-old peace demonstrators but they can't catch junkies, dope pushers and the Mafia?" he said.

The CIA is a "vicious, inhumane group" interested only in preserving the monetary status of this country's wealthy, he said.

And Watergate is the fault of the American citizens, he said.

"Nixon promised to get all crime out of the streets," he said. "You should have asked him 'Where you gonna put it, friend?'"

Gregory was sponsored by the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee. Future speakers include David Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest," and New York congresswoman and feminist Bella Abzug.

# Driver Of Car Hit By Train Seriously Hurt

Tedd Bennett, 51, of 2620 C, was listed in "serious" condition in the intensive care unit of Lincoln General Hospital following a car-train crash at 27th and Alpha early Sunday morning.

Police Lt. Ernest Berry said Bennett suffered head and chest injuries when the car he was driving was struck broadside by the Rock Island freight train.

Bennett's wife, Evelyn, 54, was checked for injury and released.

Berry said the engineer, Hjalmar Sydow, 50, of Fairbury, told police the train was going approximately 10 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

## Youth Injured In 2-Car Crash

A Lincoln youth was taken to Veterans Hospital following a two-car crash near N.W. 27th and West O Sunday morning.

Police said James Moore, 18, of 125 West O, suffered a concussion when the car he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Michael Taves, 19, of 1121 G.

## Governor To Speak

Gov. J. James Exon will address members of Rotary Club No. 14 at a noon Tuesday luncheon at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

# Indians Want Fort Without Fight

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A group of Indians seeking Fort Omaha hope to obtain it through the courts rather than through force.

A spokesman for Region 7 of the American Indian Council said a court injunction, if necessary, would be sought to keep the fort from being turned over to a competing applicant for the facilities, the Metropolitan Technical Community College.

The historic fort was declared surplus by the government after the Navy abandoned it.

Richard Maggart said the council wants to turn the fort into a comprehensive education, job, training, cultural,

health and service center for Indians living in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Maggart said talks with congressional assistants and letters from the Bureau of Indian Affairs have led him to informally

## Red Cross To Offer Baby Care Classes

A crash course in baby care for adoptive parents begins 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1701 E St.

Four two-hour classes, for both parents, include information on supplies for and care and feeding of a baby. Anyone interested is to preregister with the Red Cross.

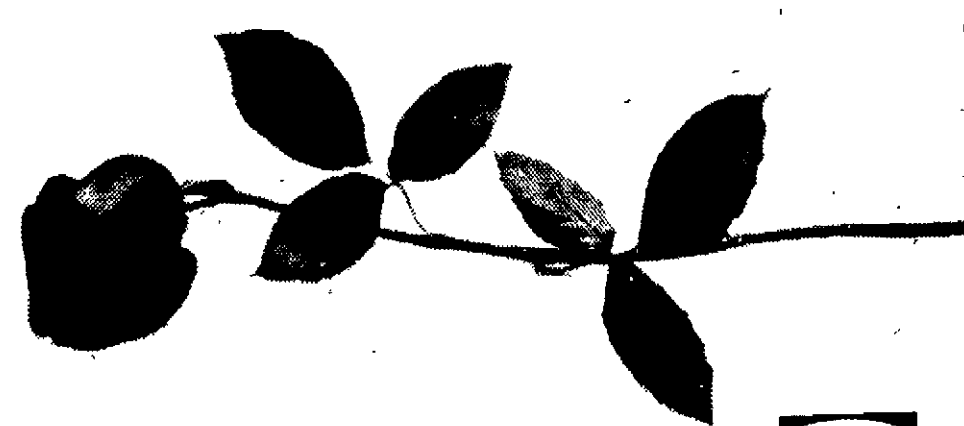
believe that the Health and Education Department has informally agreed to give the fort to the college.

But a spokesman for the Kansas City regional office of Health, Education and Welfare said both the college and Indian proposals are being considered.

Marm Harris, president of the college, also denied there had been an agreement.

## Dyas Speech Slated

First District Congressional candidate Hess Dyas will address members of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting at noon Friday. It will be at Elks Lodge No. 80.



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to \$3.60 Fed.  
Ex. Tax per tire  
depending on size.

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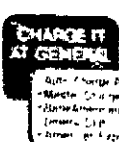
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Election — 1974

# Governor Race Fails To Stir Many Voters

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, Nebraskans will vote in the first statewide election since Watergate.

Knowing what they do now, how will voters react in the state's most visible race, the contest for governor?

Will they vote out the incumbent, reject the Republican, blame both parties and support an independent, or tune out politics completely?

So far, voters have seemingly tuned out. The race for governor has not stirred citizens from disinterest.

People who travel the state for their living say the average Nebraskan's chief concerns are the drought, livestock prices and inflation.

**Low Turnout Expected**  
Registration figures have already prompted some election officials, including Mike Boyle, election commissioner for populous Douglas County, to expect a low turnout.

The campaign has not generated high interest because, as one observer said, "It's not a race; it's a stroll." Polls indicated Democratic Gov. J. James Exon holds a comfortable lead over his opponents, Republican nominee Sen. Richard Marvel and independent petition candidate Sen. Ernest Chambers.

Campaign workers also sense the governor's race is not stirring voters.

A Sept. 26 rally in Havelock, a Democratic stronghold for Exon and his running mate, Gerald Whelan, had a disappointing turnout.

Marvel has also had his problems, namely, internal staff difficulties and only a fraction of the financial support Exon enjoys.

The unknown variable in this year's election equation — Chambers — is considered an also-ran by observers, basically because he is black and more radical than most Nebraskans. In addition, third party candidates have traditionally done poorly. (The American Party's 1970 gubernatorial candidate Albert Walsh received 10,913 of the 471,055 votes cast.)

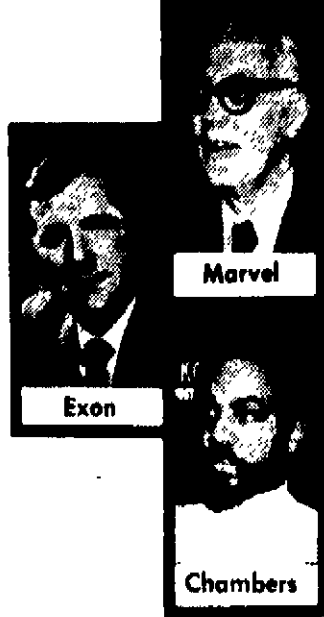
But if any candidate is going to benefit from voter dissatisfaction with politics as usual, it will be the 37-year-old barber-law student from Omaha's near northside.

His outspoken criticism of such institutions as the State Bar Association and the Omaha police force has focused much of the attention during the campaign on him.

**Chambers Seen As Barometer**  
Even though virtually no one is predicting a Chambers victory, politicians will still view his vote total as a barometer of voter dissatisfaction with the more orthodox candidates and parties.

Apathy may be due in part to the predictions months ago that Exon will win re-election, despite the Republicans' edge in the number of registered voters.

The folksy office furniture salesman, who even Marvel admitted possesses an uncanny political antenna, has apparently struck some



Exon



Chambers

responsive chords among voters with his "business-like" approach to government and "hold-the-line" stance on tax rates.

Chief accomplishments Exon cites are record-breaking industrial growth, creation of the state's first agency to police polluters and expansion of penal reform programs, such as weekend furloughs, vocational training and work and educational release.

Marvel and Chambers have labeled the Exon term as a "caretaker" administration, only from different ends of the spectrum.

Marvel claims to be the true conservative, while Chambers promises to be the architect of a social renewal to help the little man more and big business less.

Marvel, a political science professor, is regarded by many as one of the most knowledgeable candidates for governor in years. He has served more than a decade as chairman of the Legislature Appropriations Committee.

However, a Marvel supporter said some of his themes (e.g., accountability in government and program budgeting), together with his lecture-like speaking style, have made it difficult to win over voters.

**Chambers Most Dynamic**  
Chambers, armed with a quick wit and an air of sincerity, is considered the most dynamic of the three candidates and the one most likely to benefit from public exposure.

Some of the ironies of the Exon administration, cited by Marvel and Chambers, are:

—The sales and income tax rates have not risen under the Exon administration, except once to offset a federal tax cut. Yet the amount of state taxes paid has risen, and Exon has resisted Marvel's effort to cut taxes.

—The Exon administration is spending more on highways, but due to inflation, those dollars are building fewer miles of roads.

On the other hand, Exon has pointed out some ironies in Marvel's campaign:

—After years of opposition to the repeal of the state sales tax on food and drugs, Marvel this year is supporting it, a cause championed by Exon.

—While calling for tax cuts to wipe out much of a \$60 million general fund balance, Marvel has supported the \$155 million state aid to schools law which will cost taxpayers an extra one cent in sales tax and another three percentage points in income tax.

**Tight Budget Promised**  
Exon has promised a continuation of his tight budget policies and "no bold new programs."

Chambers has promised major tax reform, specifically abolition of the sales tax. He also has said he would support legislation to improve the quality of education, and to increase veterans benefits and welfare payments.

Marvel has promised a reorganization of state government into four broad areas, principally to encourage efficiency.

# China Ready To Feed Her People

NEW YORK (AP) — The People's Republic of China is going to be able to feed her 800 million people despite food problems elsewhere in the world, a team of Americans has concluded after a month's visit.

"China is as well prepared to meet the coming food-population problem as any country could be," said Sterling Wortman, a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the team.

But at the same time, the team found that China's successful efforts to increase basic crop yields has resulted in disruption of her biological science research and education.

There are relatively few highly trained scientists and scholars, and most of these are quite elderly, the team said. A new generation of capable

researchers and teachers must be trained, it said.

"China's agricultural progress during the balance of this century will depend in large part on her ability to reconstruct her scientific and educational institutions," the team said. For now, however, the team said it was "tremendously impressed with the high quality of Chinese farming."

The team of 10 plant researchers and two others included Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the "Green Revolution," a term for the widespread adoption of grain varieties leading to higher yields.

The plant scientists were the first of nine American groups to go to China under an exchange agreement among American and Chinese scholars worked out in

June, 1973, in China. The Americans were in China from Aug. 27 to Sept. 23.

Dr. Wortman told reporters that the group brought back a substantial amount of plant genetic material which has been sent to a plant research station in Glendale, Md., for study.

In recent years, Wortman said, China has focused the work of all her agricultural scientists, technicians, administrators and farmers on increasing the yields of basic food crops and stabilizing the yields at high levels.

"Stabilization has been sought through massive widespread land leveling, irrigation and drainage and flood control efforts backed up by rural electrification, road and bridge building, provision of inorganic fertilizers to supplement

traditional types and arrangements for marketing products at stable prices," the team reported.

"The nation seemingly has been remarkably successful, for crops generally looked good wherever the team traveled," the report said. "It must be remembered, however, that the rainy season was under way, and that the team did not visit the driest or more remote regions."

The price of this success, the report said, is that China's education and science are "being reorganized." Dr. Wortman said his first choice of words was "in disarray."

"Chinese authorities point out that it was necessary to disrupt and adjust science and education — even to the point of moving whole institutions from urban to rural areas — to make them relevant to the needs of the people," the report said.



BLAST VICTIM ... helped from bar by fireman, policeman.

# Two Sought In Pub Bombings

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Two young women were being sought Monday in connection with the bombing of two Guildford taverns that left five persons dead and 65 wounded, police sources said.

The two women were seen hurrying along an alley near the two crowded pubs shortly before the Saturday night blasts in this city southwest of London.

"We have little doubt that this was the work of the Irish Republican Army," one detective said. "Our first priority is to find the two girls seen behaving suspiciously before the explosions."

The victims included two servicewomen, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary. Two of the men were members of the Scots Guard and the third man was a civilian.

The wounded included 11 other Women's Royal Army Corps (WRAC) girls and police sources said it looked as if the bombers had deliberately picked women as their victims.

Detectives said they were checking hundreds of photographs of girls who had trained in recent years at the WRAC's Queen Elizabeth barracks near Guildford.

Fragments of the bombs

ripped through Saturday night drinkers in this bustling university city. Security sources said the bombings were typical of the underground Irish Republican Army, which is battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Both bars were regular haunts of off-duty servicemen from neighboring military towns.

The bombings brought immediate demands from the rank and file members of the opposition Conservative party for restoration of the death penalty for terrorist offenses. Britain abandoned hanging for murder in 1968.

# Canned Heat Product Kills Six Drinkers

Shelby, N.C. (AP) — A canned heat product went on sale at a Shelby store last Monday. Forty-six cans, selling for about 40 cents each, were sold.

Police say that despite clear warnings on the label that it was not to be consumed, some of the fuel was drunk by 24 persons who mixed the jelly-like material with orange juice or alcoholic beverages.

A week after the fuel was sold, police and medical authorities count six persons dead of methyl alcohol poisoning, eight persons hospitalized and 10 others who have received medical attention and were released.

According to a physician who treated some of the victims, methyl alcohol changes the chemical makeup of human blood from an alkaline solution to acid.

The fuel is sold in a can that bears the skull and crossed bones commonly known as a symbol of poison. It also carries a printed warning that it can cause death or blindness if taken internally.

A police spokesman said Sunday that less than half of the 46 cans have been found, despite an intensive search since the first victims were reported Wednesday. The store that was selling the fuel voluntarily withdrew the product, police said.

Officers said some of those who drank the fuel had been consuming a different type of canned heat, which did not contain methyl alcohol.

"We don't know where we stand now. Some of those who drank the fuel mixed it with alcohol, which apparently slows down the action," the police spokesman said.

The nursing office at Cleveland Memorial Hospital reported that one or more men had suffered relapses after being treated and sent home last week. Of those hospitalized Sunday, three were listed as being in fair condition and the others as satisfactory.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
The regular meeting of the board of the Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College Area will be held Tuesday, October 15, 1974 at the Fairbury Campus, Fairbury, Nebraska at 10:30 a.m. A current agenda is posted for public inspection on the public bulletin board in the area office of the Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College, located at 2120 South 58th, Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with the public meeting law 1722-111, Oct. 7

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. CDST, Tuesday, October 15, 1974 at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all equipment, labor, and material to install new dual glazed aluminum sliding windows in

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed proposals for roof repair on the Power Plant, located on the East Campus at Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of October, 1974, and then will be opened and read publicly. Work shall consist of a new built-up roof and gravel applied over new insulation, membrane flashing, and sheet metal as shown on the drawings. Place of opening will be at the Office of the Director of Special Services, Room 508, Administration Building, 14th and R Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. All bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereof. The contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Physical Plant Administration at 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bid. The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all formalities in any proposal.

**THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA**  
By Mr. Richard Bennett, Director of Special Services  
University of Nebraska  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
18227-3T, Oct. 7, 11

**rates**  
lines\* 1 day 3 days 10 days  
2 1.18 3.24 7.20  
3 1.63 4.70 10.53  
4 2.08 6.16 13.68  
5 2.56 7.56 17.10  
\*Approximately 5 words per line.

**deadlines**  
Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

**check your ad**  
Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

**call 473-7451**

**110 Funeral Directors**  
**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
4306 East "O"  
6037 Havelock  
432-1225  
466-7831

**Wadlow's**  
Mortuary  
1225 L  
432-5532

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
408-0934  
4040 A  
14

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Q  
432-5591  
14

**UMBERGER-SHEAFF**  
24

**123 Announcements**  
**GRIEF CENTER**  
Discussion of "Prospective on Death, Dying and Bereavement" 3:30-5:00 p.m. Plymouth United Church of Christ 355, lunch included 489-2919

**126 Business Opportunities**  
Weep School of Real Estate  
Classes Now Forming  
489-4006  
435-9876 ew 17

**INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY**, Lincoln, Neb. WANA-ER, selling and service All types of insurance. Salary commissions, and Equitable arrangement. available. Send brief resume to Box 301, Station A, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. All inquiries in strictest confidence. 17

Small investment — Will buy a nice laundromat in Havelock area, call 489-2919. 489-3606 or Jeffrey Co. 489-2919

Texaco Service Station for lease paid training and financial assistance. Contact David Balm 432-0649 even days, 489-2919 weekdays and evenings. 17

New office spaces 800-3100 sq ft. Excellent parking. 423-3133 8

Vending route 10-12c candy machines, 5-15c machines, approximately 8 years old. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 550-4088. ewes 12

Earn 20% annual percentage on \$5,000 to \$10,000 investment. No experience necessary. 24 months term of investment is 24 months. Write Journal Star Box 335 for details. 14

Andrews Hall, for the University of Nebraska, in accordance with specifications by the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. All bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereof. Bona fide contractors who wish to bid on the work described in the specification may obtain specifications by applying to the office of the Physical Plant Administration. Each bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the base bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Document. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bid. The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all formalities in any proposal.

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**call 473-7451**

**126 Business Opportunities**  
"BIG BEEF BAR" — Meadowlark Shopping Center, 38,000 Choice spot, only restaurant in area, high traffic. Excellent opportunity for year-round business. Call 473-7451. 7c

**TAVERN**  
FOR SALE. Class C License. Lot-Building-Equipment \$18,000. After 3 years. Call 473-7451. 14

Drive in cafe, 14 car canopy, doing around \$70,000 yearly. City in Arkansas. Owner retiring. Kaskinader, Wichita, KS. 6

Fast foods drive in and carry out — 3 locations do \$400,000 yearly. Large city in Kansas. Terms Kaskinader, Wichita, KS. 5

Machine shop (job shop) well equipped, on Railroad in Wichita. 100 sq. ft. building. Kaskinader, Wichita, KS. 6

Pharmacy doing \$50,000 yearly. City of 22,000 in Iowa. Owner 51 years retiring. Only \$22,500. Kaskinader, Wichita, KS. 6

**OWNER-MANAGER**  
PROFITABLE, low overhead business venture. Light manufacturing and distribution of quality products. Excellent growth & high earnings potential. Complete factory training. Cash required as we have a complete training and a good program. We will appoint you District Manager in your area. FIVE TO TEN YEARS OF EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Investment \$3500 to \$5000. Call 473-7451 or call ENLOW CO. CO-OPERATION 149 Weldon Parkway St. Louis, Missouri 63043 A C 214 557-4957

**RECESSION HIDEOUT**  
When all else fails, our nation's stock market is moving food, fuel, and other necessities. We have a complete training and a good program. We will appoint you District Manager in your area. FIVE TO TEN YEARS OF EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Investment \$3500 to \$5000. Call 473-7451 or call ENLOW CO. CO-OPERATION 149 Weldon Parkway St. Louis, Missouri 63043 A C 214 557-4957



### 126 Business Opportunities

Service station, bay type, brush car wash, special price, 435-3509.

**NEW LISTING**  
8 miles south of 54th & Old Cheney Rd. 1/4 miles west at Roca corner, 4+ acres on pavement. Call  
HELEN FAUSTON 423-8188  
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279  
TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311

### 132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Small coin collection. Proof sets, silver coins. 435-3641 evenings.

### 135 Instruction

Laird of Shakesy's, gives ragtime piano & banjo lessons. 466-5083.

Private instruction given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 464-8271.

Would like piano students. Southeast area. Call 489-8674 after 2:30pm.

### 142 Lost & Found

Lost black female cat, 29th & Randolph. Reward 435-6067 after 5 p.m.

### 148 Personals

Bills pressing? Adv. us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412, 13.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels. 131910 S. 13.

### 240 Building & Contracting

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm.

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced. 432-3991.

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — References. 475-2794.

### HOME CARE

Dirty moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, leaky basement, rock retaining walls. Concrete work & patios. 488-8097.

Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement, free estimates. 464-7636.

Foundation work, waterproofing, walls repaired, replaced, specialized small jobs. 464-7735.

### ED PECKS ELECTRIC CO.

All types of electrical construction & repair, free estimates. 489-9191.

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting. Insured 477-3135.

Basement foundations, retaining walls, chimneys, cement work. Small jobs welcome. 435-6192.

### ROOFING

FREE ESTIMATES 466-5874

2255

### 245 Cement Work

CENTRAL CONCRETE  
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0536, 464-2773.

CEMENT WORK  
Driveways, walks, floors, reference. Hicks. 477-9128.

### Tony's Cement Work

Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways, 10 years experience. For estimates, call 464-7304 or 464-0052.

All types of cement work. 15 years experience. 488-8097.

### CONCRETE WORK

25 years experience  
Call 467-3379, 435-2257

### 250 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering - patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.

Drywall — All types, textured & sprayed ceilings, finished. 20

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 488-3674.

### General remodeling

Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8333.

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5249.

Mobile Homes — with skirting, roofing & service.

### CEMENT WORK

Better service and prices. References, Call J. G. Clark at 475-0336. 28

### DRYWALL WORK

All kinds, free estimates. 467-2956

### DRYWALL

Work guaranteed. Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm, 475-2017.

Customized seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918, or 467-1047.

### Masonry repair & remodeling

brick, block or concrete and fireplaces, free estimates. 464-3630.

### CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates. 489-9906, 467-2511

### CARL'S ROOFING

Free estimates. Call 477-2163

### ALL ROOFING

Specialize in: Shingles, gutters, siding, etc. 464-5332, 464-5672.

Roofing, siding, steel, vinyl. Repairs. 20 years experience. Estimates. 475-9133.

### CARPENTRY

Frame, finish work & roofing. 466-2341 anytime.

Custom built cabinets & formica. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

### CARPENTRY — REMODELING

FAST & ECONOMICAL. 487-7502.

Remodeling, carpentry, masonry, add a woodburning fireplace. 489-4355.

General carpentry & repair. Small jobs accepted. 477-3365.

### ED PECKS ELECTRIC CO.

All types of electrical construction & repair, free estimates. 489-9191.

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry. 432-4465.

### DETACHED GARAGES

Steel garages installed \$1795. Double stall, upon request. 786-2437.

### BASEMENT REPAIR

Walls repaired & reinforced, waterproofing, reference. Hicks. 477-9126.

### 220 Dressmaking

Expert sewing done fast & priced reasonably. 454-2028.

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable & fast. 423-4128.

Bridal gowns, women's — childrens clothing. Mens shirts. Experienced. nee. 488-0371.

### THE DRESSMAKERS

Professional sewing & alterations. Daily hours. 1525 No. Colner. 457-3332.

### 230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707.

### 240 Building & Contracting

BASEMENT REPAIR  
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### 250 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering - patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.

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### General remodeling

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Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5249.

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Plastering - patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.

Drywall — All types, textured & sprayed ceilings, finished. 20

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 488-3674.

### General remodeling

Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8333.

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5249.

Mobile Homes — with skirting, roofing & service.

### CEMENT WORK

Better service and prices. References, Call J. G. Clark at 475-0336. 28

### DRYWALL WORK

All kinds, free estimates. 467-2956

### DRYWALL

Work guaranteed. Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm, 475-2017.

Customized seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918, or 467-1047.

### Masonry repair & remodeling

brick, block or concrete and fireplaces, free estimates. 464-3630.

### CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates. 489-9906, 467-2511

### CARL'S ROOFING

Free estimates. Call 477-2163

### ALL ROOFING

Specialize in: Shingles, gutters, siding, etc. 464-5332, 464-5672.

Roofing, siding, steel, vinyl. Repairs. 20 years experience. Estimates. 475-9133.

### CARPENTRY

Frame, finish work & roofing. 466-2341 anytime.

Custom built cabinets & formica. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

### CARPENTRY — REMODELING

FAST & ECONOMICAL. 487-7502.

Remodeling, carpentry, masonry, add a woodburning fireplace. 489-4355.

General carpentry & repair. Small jobs accepted. 477-3365.

### ED PECKS ELECTRIC CO.

All types of electrical construction & repair, free estimates. 489-9191.

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry. 432-4465.

### DETACHED GARAGES

Steel garages installed \$1795. Double stall, upon request. 786-2437.

### BASEMENT REPAIR

Walls repaired & reinforced, waterproofing, reference. Hicks. 477-9126.

### 220 Dressmaking

Expert sewing done fast & priced reasonably. 454-2028.

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable & fast. 423-4128.

Bridal gowns, women's — childrens clothing. Mens shirts. Experienced. nee. 488-0371.

### THE DRESSMAKERS

Professional sewing & alterations. Daily hours. 1525 No. Colner. 457-3332.

### 230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707.

### 240 Building & Contracting

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**403 Announcements & Auctions**

**GRUBBAUGH BROS. AUCTIONS**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
All kinds of Sales  
David City, Nebr.  
29c

Want corn harvest work around Lincoln. Raised on farm. 488-0265.

**STORMOR**  
Grain bins, floors, auger equipment, motors at the old prices. Clarence Siedhoff, Crete, 826-4459.

**420 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
MFS grain bins, complete erection, installed supply. Call 735-4445 Gresham, 489-9751 or 464-1010 weekends.

**TRACTORS FOR RENT**  
Tractors, loaders, back hoes, trenchers, farm and industrial equipment by the day, week, month.  
641 West South St.  
477-4958

1972 self-propelled New Holland chopper — hay & silage head. 245 hours, 3160 Gallon diesel engine. 402-7432.

**While they last**  
Prestone Air Freeze  
45.95 gal.  
Reddiss Bros. Inc.  
601 West Van Dorn  
477-3944

Storage tanks for sale, any size or type, available for immediate pickup or delivery. Moizer Welding, Plymouth, Nebr. 656-5865, 656-3703.

55 & 61 ft. 8" portable grain auger. 1967 New Ford 599.  
Mortimer, Nebr. 794-5455

81 Sudenga transport augers. 53 bottom PTO drive. Huelin Feick, Hickman, 782-2000.

Used corrugated metal sheeting. 20"x8" flatbed hay trailer. 794-2246.

**FREE INTEREST**  
To Apr. '75 on some Fox, SP pull type, most heads available.  
ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT.  
Rt. 5, Lincoln  
466-4804

**CHAIN SAWS GAS & ELEC NEW & USED**  
STHIL & McCulloch  
NEW FROM 99¢  
USED FROM \$35  
FACTORY TRAILER SALES AND SERVICE  
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS  
SURPLUS CENTER  
1000 West "O"  
8c

**VERNEER BALERS**  
NEW & USED  
ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT.  
RT. 5, LINCOLN  
466-4804

Wanted — Small size self-propelled combine, older model satisfactory if in good shape. 432-4878.

B. Farnall, recently overhauled pump, cultivator, roller, snow blade, disc & mower. 787-3385. 8/18/74.

John Deere 244 corn head, second implement. Seward, Neb. 434-3616.

Standby generators for farm & dairy. 488-3982 after 6:30pm.

For Sale — Propane dryer, Dryomation, Farm Fans Inc. 24" fan, 72/2hp motor. 791-5841.

V-Belt for AC combine, a rear bumper for Dodge pickup. 1940 Ford door body. 417-488-114.

Wanted: Heavy truck for 1969 14" JD corn special, also used truck for farm hauling. 761-3106 Milford.

**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**  
"Lincoln's Ford Dealer"  
Massey 82 combine ..... \$395  
Massey 92 combine ..... \$495  
Massey 92 combine cab ..... \$1,995  
MF 510 D air, 1972 ..... \$14,995  
Massey 510, 14 ft. row C.H., 1973 ..... \$14,995  
Ford 402, used 2 years ..... \$7,995  
Ford 600, used 2 years ..... \$7,995  
Stocked with Massey combine parts  
641 West South St. 402-474-638

For sale — Heavy duty JD wagon complete. 791-5363.

199 105 combine, excellent.  
47 410 Massey, very good.  
JD 440 combine.  
JD 440 combine.  
Massey 321 combine.  
New Feeder house, for JD 55, 95 & 105 combine. 786-2645 Lincoln

**Lancaster Impl.**  
East Highway 6  
786-2645 Lincoln

New 10 ft. Universal home reel for JD 45 combine 73-3740, evenings. 15

1974 Owatonna 120 Mustang loader, w/rops demo, list price \$7407, selling price \$5675. 1974 Owatonna 880 MF tractor, w/rops cab, articulated front end loader, demo, list \$23,512, sell \$18,495. 402-424-224 Madison. 15

2500 Gallon Gas barrel with stand complete. 797-2185.

**New & Used Combines**  
New Holland 795, 995 gas, 985 diesel & 6 row combines. Used extra 1974 Massey 82 combine, 2 years, 13,995. 92 Massey good runner. New Idea 702 13 ft. Robot & 2 heads, 2 used John Deere grain carts. 10 ton front end loader. 400 bushel grain cart & 10 ton grain. Kewanee grain auger, tandem disc & elevators. Crop-Gard grain driver on 10 ton gear. 13,995. Part & Service — Greenwood Implement, 781-2500.

350—50 ft. heavy duty JD grain elevator, with hydraulic lift, motor mounting, good condition. 112-946.

350 Fordster, Charles Prokop.

**430 Livestock**

1/2 year old registered Angus bull. 761-2665.

John Deere A tractor. 5295, 797-2004. 13

Exceptionally beautiful Morgan horse also ladies horse, \$200 each. 783-2497.

Registered Paint-Pinto, 3 year old gelding, trained. Call 726-3617.

Registered, polled Hereford, fertility tested, fire delivery. Lohr-Herforders, Crete, 826-3456.

4 year old Palming gelding. Excellent disposition. \$125. 435-1148 after 5pm.

Buy — Sell. Anything for horses, ponies. 466-6415 all afternoons, evenings. 8

Laying Hens \$2.50 each. 477-5758.

For Sale, Baby calves, Holstein-Gilman, Wanted, weight 125 lbs. for herringbone stations. 826-0003.

Registered polled Hereford yearling heifer, 2 LK Horse & Cattle Co. 1274 miles east, 4 miles south, Lincoln. 782-2194.

**HUNT LESSONS**  
Available in group or private. Also horses boarded. 488-8113. 488-8280. North Equestrian Center, Rt. 1, Lincoln.

**Recreational**

**501 Bicycles**  
Campania quality 10-speeds at reasonable prices.  
JERRYCO MOTORS  
2100 N. St. 432-3364

Boys 3-speed bike, like new. 464-4939 after 3pm.

10-speed Schwinn Sport Tourer. Mens 25" frame 432-7915.

Two 10-speed bicycles. Varsity Schwinn, French Tour De France, both top condition. 1912 50. 15

Schwinn continental 10-speed. \$100. 475-9986.

Nearly new boys Schwinn Continental 10 speed. 432-0635 after 5:30pm. 15

10-speed boys bike, made in Portugal, lock & chain, & lights. 474-1482.

**505 Boats & Marine Equipment**

**YEAR END DISCOUNTS**  
On Mercury engines & Mark Twain boats in stock. Guy Deane's Lake-Marin, East and West, 402-788-114.

1972 Aquarius 23, fully rigged for easy handling. 488-7893.

**SEE THE 1973 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTOR**

Griffin's House of Boats  
8200 WEST O  
432-8660

**USED BOATS LAST CALL**

WOOD RUNABOUT ..... \$57  
GLASS RUNABOUT ..... \$173  
12 OPEN GLASS ..... \$99  
SAIL BOAT ..... \$99  
GLASS SAIL BOAT ..... \$495  
15' CANOE ..... \$199  
17' FT ALUMINUM CRAFT ..... \$259  
14' FT DELUXE JON ..... \$149

**SURPLUS CENTER**  
1000 West "O"  
8c

Super Bass Boat — 16' fiberglass, 50hp. Evinrude — \$3,200. 7202 Colby St. 466-7970.

1971 15'6" Glastron. Trihull with walkthru windshield, 50 horse Evinrude motor. Call 795-3460.

**510 Camping Equipment**

Floor models, rental trailers, travel trailers, fold down tent trailers, hard side fold-downs, used trailers, Leer toppers. Open daily, 10am-10pm. 10pm. Apache Camper Center, 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 402-474-638

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLE BONANZA**  
YEAR'S BIGGEST INVENTORY  
1974 and 1975 MODELS  
CENTRAL ETC. SERVICE CENTER  
LEACH CAMPER SALES  
5151 NORTH COTNER  
466-2380

36" Topper Shell — \$300. 7220 Colby St. 466-7970.

**NEW & USED CAMPERS TRAVELER**  
1808 Yolande  
2c

**USED HI-LO**

1971 21 ft. Tandem Axle Travel Trailer. Electric Brakes — Double Gas boilers. Fire Risk Guard. 316 Gas/Electric refrigerator — Double Sinks — Stool with Holding Tank — 6 sleeper bunk furniture — Battery, One Wheel, Chassis, Trailer on New Mini Motor Home. Our low special price \$2495.00. Hurry on this at this low price until 11:59. Week days and evenings until 9:00 p.m. Nickels Trailer Sales  
Weeping Water, Nebr.

**515 Snowmobiles**

**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**  
Yates Evinrude Snowmobile Dealer  
Evinrude 2-cyl. 399cc. new \$20 down holds your purchase until winter.  
Come see the new EVINRUDE ROTARY ENGINE RUNNER  
441 West South St. 402-477-4958

2 Skidcoos, good condition, priced to sell. Also snowblower, open to reasonable offer. 435-0115.

New snowmobile till trailer. 483-2087 after 6pm.

**520 Sporting Equipment**

Quail — Live or dressed — Strong flyers — \$1.50. Some pheasants. 464-4763.

Winchester Model 44-12 & 16 ga. Nickel steel barrel. 621-617.

32228 520s  
excellent condition, accessories for hunting. 488-8209.

Centennial guns, 2 Colt Nebraska Centennial pistols. 2 Nebraska Winchester 30.06 cal. rifles. 2 Winchester 30.06 cal. Centennial long rifles. Canadian Centennial long rifle. 464-1087.

**Reloading Clinic!**  
Sat. Oct. 12 from 1 to 6 p.m. Factory representative for the BAIR Co. will answer questions and demonstrate reloading.  
Acher Arms 33rd & A St. 13

**TAXIDERMAY** — Sportsman save that trophy! Big game heads, fish & bird mounting, tanning. Bruce Wendon, 435-0684.

**\$500.00 REWARD**  
Acher Arms was burglarized Saturday morning September 21, 1974. The following guns were stolen:  
1. Smith & Wesson Model 54, nickel steel, 38 special, # 08125.  
2. Colt Government Mark IV, 45 automatic, # 20871.  
3. Colt Combat Commander, satin, 45 automatic, # 270532605.  
4. Colt Combat Commander, satin, 45 automatic, # 270532605.  
5. High standard model 180, satin, 44 auto mag. # 21-61.  
The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible parties and the return of the stolen goods. Contact Detective Kelly, Lincoln Police Dept. All replies confidential. 14

Model 19 S&W. New condition. Must sell. 785-2473

30-30 Winchester Centennial rifle. 477-5825

1100 Remington, great for trap and hunting. 488-4079

Rifle scopes, brand new, 3x8 variable. 4x12 variable cheap. 488-5024

Burnswick Snooker table. Excellent condition \$700. 787-2514-Hallam. 13

Ithaca model 37 12 gauge, Browning lever action 22, Winchester 30.06 cal. rifle. 7015 S. 489-2928

Remington 1100, auto, 7 mag, ven. 710 new. \$230. 402-947-5171

**435 Food/Feed/Supplies**

Wanted to buy, 2nd or 3rd cutting baled alfalfa hay, Grossereder Cattle Co., Rt. 1, Milford, Ne. 761-2125.

High moisture corn for sale, excellent feed. 626-8713 Crete, Ne. 27

Clean straw for sale. Call 475-5050. 27

Baled, 4 cutting alfalfa. 175 a bale. Oats, straw, \$1.00. 488-8584.

**6TH & G GRAIN INC.**  
618 & "O" St., Lincoln  
31

Baled alfalfa, \$40 per ton, can run on your truck, by Branched Oak. 466-1474.

Excellent third cutting alfalfa — under cover. \$1.75 bale. 785-2179.

Brome hay, approx. 350 bales. 443-2287, Wahoo.

4th cutting choice crimped alfalfa in barn, can deliver 20 bales or more. 786-3566 Palmyra.

**450 Livestock**

Horse boarding, 350 monthly. 488-8077.

Sprayed & year gelding. \$175. 794-5567 after 5pm.

1967 "A" Gleener. 1964 "A" Gleener. 1961 "A" Gleener. 1964 "E" Gleener with 240 pickup head. New F&K combines. 23 row picker heads. 1973 FG 330 picker heads. Foster units on hand. Save that corn & milo stover with a Foster unit & BENTZINGER BROS.  
Martell, Ne. 784-5855

Cracker bred 2 year old gelding, just started, excellent pleasure & reining prospect. 786-2431.

**COLLOSSAL REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS** — 3 direct sons, 2 Colossal bred heifers, all 14-18 mos. old. Waverly, Ne. 786-7735.

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited. 488-8077.

Wanted: Horsehead's avn't, shoeing chaps & tool. 477-6109.

Gray AQHA gelding. Top quality w/brake, quiet. 488-4400.

4 yr. old Quarter & Arab mare for sale, has been ridden, would make good brood mare. 477-9440 after 5pm.

**525 Recreational Vehicles**

Boat & Camper storage. \$10 per mo. Raymond, Neb. 783-2491, 783-2181. 12

For Rent: Champion motor home, self-contained, cheap rates. 19 5705.

Motor home for rent. 488-4378.

1 ton Dodge van, self-contained. 4610 Ford van. 489-7171. 488-5795. 18

For rent — 71 Winnebago, sleeps 6, 48k for Gene. 432-5315.

Chevy mini motor home, sleeps 5, refrigerator, stove, winter heater, toilet, water, 3 mos. old, under warranty. 444-0223. 466-5073. 11

1973 Lincoln Mini-home. Long chassis — air stream interior. Deluxe. 1800 sq. ft. 20,000 miles. 97500. 446-600 West "P". 432-8494. 489-5000. 12c

Motor home for rent — 489-1672. 12

12 ft. Forester, side bath, 1972 pull trailer. 444-3449.

70 International 4-speed air, wide camper, wheels, low mileage, Reddick camper, stove, ice box & furnace with locks. See at 2615 P St. 5:30pm. Sat. afternoon & all day Sunday.

73 Mobile Traveler motor home, Dodge chassis, automotive air, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 360 v. roof air, 20,000 miles, 97500. 446-1944 days. 489-0844 evenings & weekends.

68 Ozark camper, larks, furnace, ice box, stove, sink. 488-3895. 15

**Employment**

**605 Administrative & Professional**

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Full time beautiful needed. Guaranteed pay & vacation. 488-4911, 477-2369.

**Suk's House of Style**

**ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR**  
The Lincoln School of Commerce needs instructor for higher accounting courses. Person must have college degree & some actual accounting experience. Applicant with acceptable academic & experience credentials would be head of the Accounting Dept. Contact: Art Tschetter, Dean. 432-5315.

Service station manager, high volume, no service work. Good salary, commission, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Clements, Weaver Oil Co., 2400 So. 48th.

**Program Recorder**  
General duties: Responsible for keeping statistics & records, developing new methods, & designs, & needed & ability to relate to youth & to the community. Salary \$38.00 year.

**Resocialization — Outreach Counselor**  
General duties: Responsible for resocialization activities of rehabilitation & client finding outreach & ins. teragency relations. Salary \$40.00.

Send resume to Lincoln Lancaster Drug Products, Inc. 521 So. 14, Suite 208, Pioneers Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Experienced. Take over following. 489-1817. 488-1501.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Edit house organ, assist in awarding winning PR program; develop secondary, intelligence, flexibility, good experience, pride in doing job, life insurance, paid vacation, 40 hrs. week. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M.S.W. to work with multi-disciplinary team; primary focus parenting skills. Experience with children & families preferred. Immediate opening. Salary negotiable. Please call 402-432-6511 or write: Child Guidance Center, 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Ne. 68508. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Pension Records Assistant**

New position available for individual to assist with maintenance of retirement income records & development of new procedures. Academic background in Business Administration & business experience in pension, life or health insurance-related areas desirable. Good benefits & challenging work make this an excellent opportunity to join our progressive company. For further information call 473-8495 or send resume & salary requirements to Employment Office, P.O. Box 8288, Lincoln, NE. 68501.

**CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Opportunity to learn & grow by on-the-job training for the right man. Full training benefits. Up to \$200 week starting pay. For appointment, call 466-3205 or 466-3115.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY**  
Responsible supervisory level position now available to complement expanding departmental needs. Excellent opportunity for the experienced Respiratory Therapist. Full time 11-17am shift. Apply Personnel Dept. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Chevy mini motor home, sleeps 5, refrigerator, stove, winter heater, toilet, water, 3 mos. old, under warranty. 444-0223. 466-5073. 11

1973 Lincoln Mini-home. Long chassis — air stream interior. Deluxe. 1800 sq. ft. 20,000 miles. 97500. 446-600 West "P". 432-8494. 489-5000. 12c

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12 ft. Forester, side bath, 1972 pull trailer. 444-3449.

70 International 4-speed air, wide camper, wheels, low mileage, Reddick camper, stove, ice box & furnace with locks. See at 2615 P St. 5:30pm. Sat. afternoon & all day Sunday.

73 Mobile Traveler motor home, Dodge chassis, automotive air, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 360 v. roof air, 20,000 miles, 97500. 446-1944 days. 489-0844 evenings & weekends.

68 Ozark camper, larks, furnace, ice box, stove, sink. 488-3895. 15

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Service station manager, high volume, no service work. Good salary, commission, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Clements, Weaver Oil Co., 2400 So. 48th.

**Program Recorder**  
General duties: Responsible for keeping statistics & records, developing new methods, & designs, & needed & ability to relate to youth & to the community. Salary \$38.00 year.

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Experienced. Take over following. 489-1817. 488-1501.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Edit house organ, assist in awarding winning PR program; develop secondary, intelligence, flexibility, good experience, pride in doing job, life insurance, paid vacation, 40 hrs. week. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M.S.W. to work with multi-disciplinary team; primary focus parenting skills. Experience with children & families preferred. Immediate opening. Salary negotiable. Please call 402-432-6511 or write: Child Guidance Center, 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Ne. 68508. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Pension Records Assistant**

New position available for individual to assist with maintenance of retirement income records & development of new procedures. Academic background in Business Administration & business experience in pension, life or health insurance-related areas desirable. Good benefits & challenging work make this an excellent opportunity to join our progressive company. For further information call 473-8495 or send resume & salary requirements to Employment Office, P.O. Box 8288, Lincoln, NE. 68501.

**CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Opportunity to learn & grow by on-the-job training for the right man. Full training benefits. Up to \$200 week starting pay. For appointment, call 466-3205 or 466-3115.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY**  
Responsible supervisory level position now available to complement expanding departmental needs. Excellent opportunity for the experienced Respiratory Therapist. Full time 11-17am shift. Apply Personnel Dept. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**510 Camping Equipment**

Floor models, rental trailers, travel trailers, fold down tent trailers, hard side fold-downs, used trailers, Leer toppers. Open daily, 10am-10pm. 10pm. Apache Camper Center, 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 402-474-638

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLE BONANZA**  
YEAR'S BIGGEST INVENTORY  
1974 and 1975 MODELS  
CENTRAL ETC. SERVICE CENTER  
LEACH CAMPER SALES  
5151 NORTH COTNER  
466-2380

36" Topper Shell — \$300. 7220 Colby St. 466-7970.

**NEW & USED CAMPERS TRAVELER**  
1808 Yolande  
2c

**USED HI-LO**

1971 21 ft. Tandem Axle Travel Trailer. Electric Brakes — Double Gas boilers. Fire Risk Guard. 316 Gas/Electric refrigerator — Double Sinks — Stool with Holding Tank — 6 sleeper bunk furniture — Battery, One Wheel, Chassis, Trailer on New Mini Motor Home. Our low special price \$2495.00. Hurry on this at this low price until 11:59. Week days and evenings until 9:00 p.m. Nickels Trailer Sales  
Weeping Water, Nebr.

**515 Snowmobiles**

**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**  
Yates Evinrude Snowmobile Dealer  
Evinrude 2-cyl. 399cc. new \$20 down holds your purchase until winter.  
Come see the new EVINRUDE ROTARY ENGINE RUNNER  
441 West South St. 402-477-4958

2 Skidcoos, good condition, priced to sell. Also snowblower, open to reasonable offer. 435-0115.

New snowmobile till trailer. 483-2087 after 6pm.

**520 Sporting Equipment**

Quail — Live or dressed — Strong flyers — \$1.50. Some pheasants. 464-4763.

Winchester Model 44-12 & 16 ga. Nickel steel barrel. 621-617.

32228 520s  
excellent condition, accessories for hunting. 488-8209.

Centennial guns, 2 Colt Nebraska Centennial pistols. 2 Nebraska Winchester 30.06 cal. rifles. 2 Winchester 30.06 cal. Centennial long rifles. Canadian Centennial long rifle. 464-1087.

**Reloading Clinic!**  
Sat. Oct. 12 from 1 to 6 p.m. Factory representative for the BAIR Co. will answer questions and demonstrate reloading.  
Acher Arms 33rd & A St. 13

**TAXIDERMAY** — Sportsman save that trophy! Big game heads, fish & bird mounting, tanning. Bruce Wendon, 435-0684.

**\$500.00 REWARD**  
Acher Arms was burglarized Saturday morning September 21, 1974. The following guns were stolen:  
1. Smith & Wesson Model 54, nickel steel, 38 special, # 08125.  
2. Colt Government Mark IV, 45 automatic, # 20871.  
3. Colt Combat Commander, satin, 45 automatic, # 270532605.  
4. Colt Combat Commander, satin, 45 automatic, # 270532605.  
5. High standard model 180, satin, 44 auto mag. # 21-61.  
The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible parties and the return of the stolen goods. Contact Detective Kelly, Lincoln Police Dept. All replies confidential. 14

Model 19 S&W. New condition. Must sell. 785-2473

30-30 Winchester Centennial rifle. 477-5825

1100 Remington, great for trap and hunting. 488-4079

Rifle scopes, brand new, 3x8 variable. 4x12 variable cheap. 488-5024

Burnswick Snooker table. Excellent condition \$700. 787-2514-Hallam. 13

Ithaca model 37 12 gauge, Browning lever action 22, Winchester 30.06 cal. rifle. 7015 S. 489-2928

Remington 1100, auto, 7 mag, ven. 710 new. \$230. 402-947-5171

**525 Recreational Vehicles**

Boat & Camper storage. \$10 per mo. Raymond, Neb. 783-2491, 783-2181. 12

For Rent: Champion motor home, self-contained, cheap rates. 19 5705.

Motor home for rent. 488-4378.

1 ton Dodge van, self-contained. 4610 Ford van. 489-7171. 488-5795. 18

For rent — 71 Winnebago, sleeps 6, 48k for Gene. 432-5315.

Chevy mini motor home, sleeps 5, refrigerator, stove, winter heater, toilet, water, 3 mos. old, under warranty. 444-0223. 466-5073. 11

1973 Lincoln Mini-home. Long chassis — air stream interior. Deluxe. 1800 sq. ft. 20,000 miles. 97500. 446-600 West "P". 432-8494. 489-5000. 12c

Motor home for rent — 489-1672. 12

12 ft. Forester, side bath, 1972 pull trailer. 444-3449.

70 International 4-speed air, wide camper, wheels, low mileage, Reddick camper, stove, ice box & furnace with locks. See at 2615 P St. 5:30pm. Sat. afternoon & all day Sunday.

73 Mobile Traveler motor home, Dodge chassis, automotive air, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 360 v. roof air, 20,000 miles, 97500. 446-1944 days. 489-0844 evenings & weekends.

68 Ozark camper, larks, furnace, ice box, stove, sink. 488-3895. 15

**Employment**

**605 Administrative & Professional**

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Full time beautiful needed. Guaranteed pay & vacation. 488-4911, 477-2369.

**Suk's House of Style**

**ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR**  
The Lincoln School of Commerce needs instructor for higher accounting courses. Person must have college degree & some actual accounting experience. Applicant with acceptable academic & experience credentials would be head of the Accounting Dept. Contact: Art Tschetter, Dean. 432-5315.

Service station manager, high volume, no service work. Good salary, commission, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Clements, Weaver Oil Co., 2400 So. 48th.

**Program Recorder**  
General duties: Responsible for keeping statistics & records, developing new methods, & designs, & needed & ability to relate to youth & to the community. Salary \$38.00 year.

**Resocialization — Outreach Counselor**  
General duties: Responsible for resocialization activities of rehabilitation & client finding outreach & ins. teragency relations. Salary \$40.00.

Send resume to Lincoln Lancaster Drug Products, Inc. 521 So. 14, Suite 208, Pioneers Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Experienced. Take over following. 489-1817. 488-1501.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Edit house organ, assist in awarding winning PR program; develop secondary, intelligence, flexibility, good experience, pride in doing job, life insurance, paid vacation, 40 hrs. week. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**610 Agricultural**

Man to drive my truck during milo harvest. Tom O'Donnell, Davy, 2875. noon or a/eves. 14

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

**MAIDS**  
Need dependable person full time & part time. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.  
Sleepy Hollow Motel  
444-0571.

**LOOK!!**  
Full time waitress. Scotty's Pancake Shoppe, 13th & "L". Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. 2834 Folsom. 435-1876. 432-8263.

**PART TIME HELP**  
Need appearing, responsible person for customer service, noon hours. Apply in person.  
MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT  
445 N. 27th

Denny's 24 Hr. Restaurant  
900 R St.

More people are eating at Denny's so we are looking for interested applicants for waitress, 11pm-7am shift. Full time & part time available. Apply anytime.

**ASST MANAGER**  
NEED A RELIABLE, AMBITIOUS, HARD WORKING PERSON.







655 Help wanted, Miscellaneous	662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care	704 Apartments, Furnished	JUNIOR, WILL TAKES INNA MINUTE.	816, WILL YOU RUN DOWN TO THE	710 Duplex for Rent	23rd & Summer	720 Shown Living
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**Full time service station attendant & full time mechanic. Apply Aitkins 601, 1681 Van Dorp.** 15

**Experienced semi-truck driver, catie grain. No need. References. 792-2000 or 763-3945.** 15

**Babysitting, my home, Harlock-northeast area, 464-7636.** 14

**Experienced sitting, my home, evenings, 1 child only, 466-6265.** 15

**Experienced babysitting, 40th & Hwy 2, 489-7836, 489-7940.** 15

**Would like to babysit, my home, days, Gaslight Village, 475-8372.** 8

**QUIET-CLEAN**

1 bedroom units, large, very quiet, no children, no pets, 1 unit - \$125, 1 unit - \$100, utilities paid, call 423-6645 after 5pm. 12

1910 Prospect - 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, 1100 utilities paid. Deposit: No pets. Call, 423-6342 or 477-4769. 12

2049 So. 18 - Carpeted one bedroom apt. \$125, utilities paid, 488-9017. 12

4904 Lowell - 1 bedroom, heat paid, 485, 489-3680. 12

1630 O - 4 room furnished apt. Bedroom. Private bath. All furnished. No kids. 1 day work. Rent \$18.50 a week. 1c



**OUT THE GARBAGE?**

**MA!**

**INNNA MINUTE, MOM...**

**STORGE FOR SOME GROCERIES?**

**ROCK!**

**INNNA MINUTE, MOM...**

**715 Houses for Rent**

538 So. 74 - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living porch, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100, close-in, Students. \$300. 489-4844. 12

3502 Starr - Stove, refrigerator, basement. \$165. Nov. 1, 477-1129, 466-2786. 12

5 bedrooms, students, furnished, close in, 423-3969. 13

1 bedroom, nicely furnished. Carpeted. Window air. Full basement. Fenced yard. No children or pets. \$125 + utilities, 1722 N. 28. See 13 at 1712 N. 28. 13

4 bedroom with living & dining room.

**750 Share-Nothing Quarters**

Female roommate wanted, 12th & F, \$42.50 plus utilities, 423-6640. 14

**745 Storage for Rent**

Will store boats, 643-2091. 8

Monthly parking for Recreational Vehicles. \$5. Outside on rock. 488-0836. 12

**750 Business Property for Rent**

**DOWNTOWN**

3200 or 400 sq. ft., ideal office space available in building. 100% FEDERAL SAVINGS. 14

**CLERK**

Have immediate opening in our Parts Inventory Control System, this is a full time position, 5 day work week, Mon-Fri. Also need a clerk for our Claims Dept. See Gene Tienker, 489-6004 for more info. 1c

**MIDWEST RECRUITERS**

2544 N. 1st Ave. 1c

**Full-time Activity Aide** For interview contact, DONALD R. BEST, SUPERINTENDENT OR RICHARD N. WEHLAND, PRINCIPAL AT THE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER — GENEVE, PHONE 402-759-3164. 12

**Rentals**

**704 Apartments** 12

**Capitol City Villa** 2501 N St. 12

**Large 1 bedroom apt.** Electric kitchen, gas, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$180. 477-5390. 7

**4520 Calvert** — 1 bedroom, \$180, 464, 4461, 432-6631. Available Oct. 10. No pets. 12

**OUT-Will you CHANGE IT?**

**Thanks to JOSEPH WASKIE WINTERLAND, PA WASKIE'S LAW, 3010 "WHITE-MONIES" COLLEGE AVE. "HOUR-ROOM"**

**707 Apartments, Unfurnished**

**1344 "D" 9's rooms.** Heat paid. Shag carpet. 977.50. 432-4511. 13

**1970 K** — 1 bedroom, ground floor, utilities paid. \$67.50, evenings 67-7229. 13

**700 "R".** Spacious 1 bedroom. Carpeted. Redecorated. Parking. No children or pets. 488-2830. 13

**4818 & Madison** — Clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, parking. \$115. 466-0928. 13

**230 So. 44.** 2 bedrooms. Partly furnished. \$150. Utilities paid. no pets. 488-4080. 13

**3610 "C".** Stone duplex. Shag carpet. 12

**DEAR—**

**READY?**

**1401 Idylwild Dr.**

**East Campus.** — 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, appliances. Storage & garage. Sharp! 432-1484 days. 489-3695 evenings. 3c

**3212 Starrs** — 2 bedroom brick, carpeted, air, stove, refrig. couples preferred, no pets. \$175. 435-3494. 14

**Available** — 2 bedroom brick, appliances, finished, carpeted, double garage. Air conditioned. Full basement. Near schools. No pets. Weekends & evenings. 489-5494. 14

**2 bedroom, southeast,** attractive stone bungalow. New carpet, 12' x 12' tile. 432-2283. 14

**3325 S.** — Newly redecorated! Clean, stove & refrigerator, no pets. 464-8908. 466-5237. 2

**1101 N.** — Older home, excellent condition. Near East Campus. Students well come. 483-1984. 488-5667. 13

**2 bedroom, unfurnished,** 40th & Rauldell, basement & garage, year lease — deposit. 489-6917 after 6pm. 13

**Unfurnished 3 bedroom.** Recently remodeled. \$129.50. Utilities. For appointment. 467-1296. 13

**East Lincoln.** 8521 Arrowhead Cr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Central air. 1 1/2 baths. Full carpet & drapes. Range. Dishwasher. Disposal. \$325 & utilities. 13

**920 N. 8th** — 3 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. No pets. \$65 & utilities. 466-1235. 14

**Immediate Opening**

**ROUTE SALESMAN**

For clean line service in Lincoln Co. or surrounding established accounts. No experience necessary. Good pay & fringe benefits. For appointment call Mr. Stuen, 601 S. 1st, Mon. Oct. 7, 2pm-4pm. Tues. Oct. 8, 10am-12pm. 12

**PROFESSIONAL BLDG.**

Office suite of 625 sq. ft. available. 13

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR**  
475-2853

Experienced Full-time service station help wanted immediately. Piedmont 66, Cotner & A.

**TECHNICIAN FOR SUE'S LABORATORY.** Will train. Non-degreed person preferred. Apply at 624 Peach St. Harris Laboratories, Inc.

**2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000**  
15

**B & W COLOR and FURNITURE**  
13c

2500 & 2518 N.W. 8th, nice 1 & 2 bedroom apt. 432-3809.

Close to University, nice 1 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. 432-3809.

2 bedroom, close-in, 2505. Patio apcs. 931 "G", apt. 5, 475-2046.

**KITCHENETTE CONGRESS INN**  
15

Completely furnished, telephone, TV, linens, dishes, everything except the groceries. 2001 West O. 477-4488.

**2001 WEST O**  
15

AVAILABLE NOW  
Need 3 girls for telephone work in Order Dept. Open part or full time, no experience necessary. Will train 9am-3pm & 3pm-9pm. Call Mr. Kirk.

**BRAND NEW**  
2030 "P" ST. 15

Available Sept. 15. Close in, 1 bedroom, walk to downtown or campus. \$155 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 435-2700.

**1210 SO. 24**  
Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, cable TV, balcony, 140 plus electric, hardwood floors, cupboards, 475-0350, 489-4973.

1224 SO. 21, 2 bedroom. New carpet & paper. Parking. \$120. 489-7847.

2047 So. 18 - 4 bedrooms, new carpeting, redecorated, new bath, ceramic shower, all utilities, 475-488-9017.

**THE SHALIMAR**  
25TH & J  
3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, air, \$147 or less if you qualify, families only. 477-9590.

**3821 ST. PAUL 5428 LEIGHTON**  
2 bedroom apcs., fully color coordinated, drapes, shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, wood burning fireplace & balcony, \$185, 464-5236, 464-4810.

**BETWEEN B & C ST.**  
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment all electric kitchen, tiled bath, shag, storage & washing facilities, near 488-1716, 464-7380.

**3445 No. 48th, unfurnished 2 bedroom, brick & frame duplex, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$140, 488-1716, 464-7380.**

**1 or 2 bedroom, 47th & M. Possible caretaker position. 464-2185.**

**1660 "G", 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, & cable. \$165. Security System. 422-1093.**

**2200 "M" street**  
1 bedroom, Bonnet, 782-3360.

**2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, \$150 mo. Call 489-8930 for appointment.**

**Unfurnished. No. 30. 3 bedrooms. Family room. Garage. Fireplace. \$225. 489-7847.**

**1744 No. 24, 2 bedroom. New carpet, large living room, \$185 & utilities. 489-7847.**

**2635 Ryons, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Family room. \$200 & utilities. 489-7847.**

**Clean 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air, large yard, near school. 780-5563.**

**3027 N.W. 52nd, 3 bedroom, appliances, new carpet, \$140. Call 488-1716, 464-7380.**

**any individual offices starting at \$90. Also insurance and secretary service available. 2332 No. Cedar Blvd. 466-2380, 466-466, 488-5154.**

**851 West O, call for more information 475-7645.**

**27th & Vine. 400 sq. ft. Parking. Air, 466-2245 evenings.**

**24th & E - 2500 sq. ft. English Tudor bldg. Remodeled to suit, 477-8356.**

**Sale or lease - Choice 10 acre corner, zoned K-light industry, 48th & Superior. 435-4012 or 488-9570.**

**Downtown Office Space**  
Convenient location & ample parking.

### 5 MEN NEEDED

I'm tired of hearing about people who are dissatisfied with their present job and income. If you are serious about working little harder to be paid what you are worth plus more, contact me now. Guaranteed top benefits for those who are willing to work. You will represent a company & product known World Wide. No experience necessary, we will train you. Call to the nearest office at 432-6564 for confidential interview. 8

### APARTMENT GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts.

**Nebraska Real Estate Corp.**  
475-5176  
Eves, 432-3288 466-1272  
477-1674 432-4863

**Close-in, no steps**  
300 So. 26 - Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living & dining area, patio, large kitchen, central air, carpet, tile floors preferred. \$210. See manager after 5pm, or call 475-8244. 5

2301 A, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shag, drapes. No pets. 475-8530. 26

1637 D, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes. No pets. 475-9138. 10

### NEAR CAPITAL

Remodeled office space. Several suites, parking available. Call 304-1004 for details. 12

1,000-1,500 sq. ft. available immediately in a new, contemporary office building. Centrally located. Fully furnished or unfurnished. With ample parking. 489-4636. 13

College View, office, remodel-

### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Part or full time. Make over 18. Apply in person to Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton. 15

### 715 Houses for Rent

#### Executive 4 Bedroom

LEASE, DEPOSIT

1811 Otto - \$275.00  
3529 Daniel Dr. \$245.00

### THREE BEDROOMS.

Available Nov. 1 - Unfurnished, 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$200 plus utilities, no pets. 475-8880. 14

**MAN WANTED**, wholesale bread route, above average wages. Many fringe benefits, 20% off over. Apply in person, 2540 Wood "D". 15

**DAY WORKER** for service station, full or part time, experience preferred. Apply 3735 N. 70th, 444-3506. 15

**TELEPHONE CANNASSER**  
MALE OR FEMALE TO WORK 6-9 FIVE EVENINGS A WEEK FROM OUR OFFICE, PERMANENT.  
452-3450 15

**WANTED:** Someone for housework 2 days per week, also, retired man for lawn work, clean stalls, feed horses, etc. 477-1038. 13

**2030 J St.**  
Brand new building and beautiful lot. Available near highway with electric plus deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700. 21

**245 NW 18th, available Oct. 1st.** Two 2 bedroom mobile homes, and 1, 3 bedroom. Rent plus electricity and gas, no pets. 432-0228. 1c

**12th & P—EAGLE APTS.**  
Choice efficiency available, \$67.50. 1c

**Modern 1, 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes.** Student welcome. 2825 No. 10th, 477-6545. 1c

**Modern 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, basement, utilities, central air.** 477-8121, 477-4895. 15

**19th & Garfield.** Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, 2 bds, appliances, central air. 477-8121, 477-4895. 15

**PAID, deposit, parking.** 483-8623. 26

**505 So. 14 2 bedrooms.** All utilities paid except electricity. \$105. Available now. 13

**711 Summer, 4 rooms,** private, furnace, refrigerator. Adults, \$125. 483-2700. 14

**Efficiency—Newly painted,** available immediately, \$90 utilities paid, busline, off street parking, no pets, 475-8880. 1c

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
16th & C—Redecorated 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, parking, laundry, \$140. 444-9219, 444-3628. 27

**Near Capitol—1 bedroom,** basement, utilities, central air, 477-8121, 477-4895. 15

**19th & Garfield.** Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, 2 bds, appliances, central air. 477-8121, 477-4895. 15

**QUIET ELEVATOR, ADULTS ONLY.** 1 bedroom, apartment for adults only, we furnish carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances & all utilities, walk-in closet, rec. room, parking, storage area & laundry. 455-3470 after 5:30. 15

**Ag Campus—2 bedroom, fireplace,** all extras, on bus stop, \$205. 464-8816. 14

**2950 No. 49th—1 bedroom, carpeted,** fireplace, washing facilities, \$160. 466-5976. 13

**University Place, block from West-** ley, modern elderly lady, clean, 466-5196. 27

**1215 A—Excellent 1 bedroom,** all the extras, heat paid, Nov. 1. \$150. 477-9923. 2

**2068 So. 18. 3 bedroom, \$125 + electricity** & gas. 477-7418, 477-5531. 13

**3811 So. 48—Large 1 bedroom,** carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$115. 487-1481. 13

**19th & Garfield.** Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, 2 bds, appliances, central air. 477-8121, 477-4895. 15

**CARRIAGE HILLS**  
Formal dining room, wet bar, wood-burning fireplace, first floor family room, 2 bedrooms, available near highway. Rent or option to purchase. \$595 per month. 432-1844 days, 489-7000 eves. 17c

**740 No. 56th**  
3 bedroom, living room & dining area, carpeted, drapes, finished basement, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range. 2 stall garage. Central air, fenced in yard. \$290 per month. Contact Ben Miele 483-2261. 8

**2400 R—1 bedroom, carpeted,** new appliances, \$115. Utilities paid, 494-91. 8

**AVAILABLE NOV. 1**  
Havelock-Newer 3 bedroom, carpet, \$225. 466-1414. 14

**5132 No. 70**  
2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$90 plus utilities. 466-1933. 11c

**2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes.** furnished. 475-7911. 3

**Near new 3 bedroom home in NW Lincoln,** with carport, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, full basement, 2nd floor balcony. Double stall garage. \$275. 477-1595. 15

**Nice 3 bedroom, 327 No. 28th,** complete, University, shag, \$200. 432-1595. 15

**2310 So. 48—2 bedroom, living room, dining room, utility room, carpeted, garages \$150.** 477-1756. 15

**2400 R—1 bedroom, carpeted,** new appliances, \$115. Utilities paid, 494-91. 8

**2500 Sq. ft. units of prime office space** available near Gateway on NW Corner. Units being remodeled and may be combined. Ample parking. Lee Snyder 464-6609 AUSTIN REALTY CO. 3c

**1008 "P"—Excellent location** for small business. \$150. 475-0204. 475-6212. 14

**UNIT PLACEMENT**  
A new commercial building in a growing active area. Professional offices or retail. Finished to your specifications. 400 to 2500 sq. ft. Call Baldwin. Dole Investment Corp. 477-1595. 15

**APPLIANCE:** Refrigeration repair, main, hot water, part time. Allied Electric. 435-3071. 15

**STORE MANAGER**  
Need woman, man or organization to manage retail store. 233 & electric. 24 Dec. to 24 Dec. 24. Great earnings possible. Write House of Lloyd, 4317 E. 119, Grandview, Mo. 64007. 7

**660 Situations Wanted**  
Fast, intelligent secretarial work, at home or your office. 435-3071. 15

Will care for elderly in their home, nursing experience. 435-3071. 15

Cleaning apt. buildings or complex. 24 hrs. heliways & or Apts. Experienced. 437-5657. 8

429 NW 1181 - 2 bedrooms, near school, busline. \$150 utilities, carpeted. 435-2636 after 5pm. 15

1001 So. 76 - 1 bedroom, Carpeted. Drapes, Gas heat. Disposal. Air conditioned. 6 month lease. 433 & electric. 437-1619 or 438-3307. 15

2201 "A" - 3 large rooms, 1st floor, large enclosed porch, laundry equipment. \$120 plus utilities and damage deposit. E. Btue 488-2860 R. Joynt 435-8370 4c

53 & Madison, 3 room bachelor apt. 2nd floor. Carpeted. Parking. No pets. Lights. Deposit. 466-7054. 5

**STATE CAPITAL AREA.**  
630 So. 19. New 1 bedroom furnished 3 bedrooms. 435-2055. 80

Call Manager at 464-1557 for appointment to see furnished efficiency near Wesleyan. \$100 plus damage deposit & electricity. No pets please. 15

27th & "Q" - 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, walk to school, no pets, utilities paid. 475-8358 & 464-1448. 15

2741 R. 3 rooms, bath, private entrance. See to appreciate. 455-8783. 15

Northeast, 1 bedroom basement apt, furnished, utilities paid. 464-1806. 15

3730 N. 48 - 2 bedroom, laundry room, hook up, small child, no pets. 464-9440, 466-9095. 5

Attractive 1 bedroom apt., private entrance & bath. Uni. Place. 464-9619. 15

**NEW APTS.**  
**635 So. 20**  
1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat is furnished. Off-street parking. \$150 plus electricity. Call 489-9455 for appointment. Evenings 488-0377 Jacobson.  
**DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.** 27c

**Hickman**  
Available now spacious all modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Starting at \$135. Pets allowed. 432-6664 or 792-2821. 15

**1234 "B"** New 1 bedroom, kitchen furnished, carpet, drapes, \$140. Garage Available. 475-6136, 489-8852. 14

So. 13, 1 bedroom, Air. Newly decorated. Adults. 432-2812 evenings. 14

2501 A - New 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, parking. No pets. \$140, 466-1235. 15

3019 Holdrege, 2 rooms, private bath, stove, and refrigerator furnished. 437-5207. 14

1240 "C". Excellent location. Very large 1 bedroom. Newly painted. Only \$120 + utilities. No pets. Lease. 475-4404. 14

2 bedroom apartments, new, unfurnished. 1020 No. 35. 467-1171, 466-5567. 14

New 2 bedroom apt. shag carpet, appliances, 656 So. 19th. 477-8008. 465 or 466-1235. 14

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**Will do housekeeping. Have experience.** References. \$2.75 per hour. 464-3441

**Mechanic interested in moving to the Lincoln area.** Have 5 years experience. automobile & light truck repairs. Have own tool, complete snap on scope, hand tools, jacks, battery & charging system analyzer. Also have interest rebuilding service. Acetylene welder. SPECIALTIES: gas tank welding & tune ups. If you have a job opening by the first of the year please contact me: James White, Box 126, Dalton, Nebraska 68821

**Bookkeeping done in my home.** experience & highly qualified. double entry, payroll, statements, payroll taxes, accounts payable, & accounts receivable efficiency. 1 or 2 single hour appointments. 432-2744. After hours.

**1 bedroom, utilities paid.** \$100. 489-3614 or 435-2245.

**Available, 2 bedroom, comfortable.** upstairs, 1857 Perkins. \$125 + deposit. 489-3245

**1 bedroom, 1225 G. Newer 12 plex.** available, large efficiency. \$125. 435-8291.

**Large efficiency, new carpet.** available. All utilities paid. \$125 plus deposit. Bill Peterson. 7-489-9311

**3 bedroom, close to University.** newly painted. \$165. 477-7495.

**900 Rose. Efficiency apt.** available. new. \$110 electric. Mrs. Jeffrey Jelford. 489-2302 or 489-7534.

**2011 "O" - Clean 1 bedroom, carpeted.** no pets. 955-4903.

**1435 D. New like new 1 bedroom, lovely new furniture, dishwasher, \$160 plus deposit.** 489-2302 or 489-7534.

**NEW 1 bedroom apartment close to**

## Country Place

City Close/Country Friendly

1-2-3 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

FROM ONLY \$159

COMPARE FEATURES

COMPARE PRICE

Models Open

Mon.-Sun. 10-10

S. 14th & Hwy. 77

475-5242

**2 bedroom apartment at 474/ Lindbergh.** \$24.30 a ft. appliances, air, private balcony, private utility room. No lease. \$185. 489-2705, 489-7387.

**Be the first to live in one of these brand new Valley View apts.** (1 mile south of the Penitentiary on Hwy 77) Now leasing for Nov. 1. Spacious living room, all electric kitchen, separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, shop carpet, \$170. Call to serve your selection now, call 475-0050.

**Students - 2458 Vine - 1 bedroom,** dining room, living room, basement, utilities paid, \$120. 477-1756.

**3400 "XX" roomy 2 bedroom, 2 baths.** No pets. \$115. 480-0180.

**Newly decorated 2 bedroom apt.** new carpet & drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 489-3245.

**Available Nov. 1, 5440 Ervin, brick 4 plex.** 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, couples. \$120. 488-4838, 488-8661.

**RENT GREAT - FURNITURE**

**INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED**

132 So. 13th 432-8851 12c

3820 So. 46th - 2 bedroom, carpet & drapes, available immediately, \$150. 489-1278

1409 F. 1 bedroom, decorated in Mediterranean style. Heat & air furnished. By appointment only. \$145 a month. Days only 432-0609.

**12660 - 2 bedroom completely furnished.** air conditioned mobile home. Parked at Gaslight Village. Couples only. References. \$200. 435-4776.

**WAVERLY - Large clean 3 bedroom** with den, 144 baths, fireplace, \$700.00. Call 475-2725 per mo. Also Realty 489-3245

1448 NW 21st - Large 4 bedroom, 12c

**2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, available Oct. 7th.** \$150 plus utilities & deposit. 3347 St. Paul. 489-9125.

**3 bedrooms - Oct. 1, unfurnished,** remodeled, shop carpeting, large kitchen, dining room, basement, rec room, 2 children accepted, yard. \$180. 488-1559.

**2218 Duxley, clean, 3 bedrooms,** available. \$155. Near University, bus. 4

**Large 3 bedroom, completely remodeled,** air, close to Goodyear & school, garage, \$535 Ervin. 488-3723. 15

**Meadow Lane - 3 bedrooms, basement,** central air, appliances, available Nov. 1. \$225 plus deposit. 464-3100

**2421 Mulgrave, Duplex.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 4442 Calvert. Nice older home.

**2 bedroom, 1720 West "O".** With garage, \$140 even.

**2218 Duxley, clean, 3 bedrooms,** available. \$155. Near University, bus. 4

**Large 3 bedroom, completely remodeled,** air, close to Goodyear & school, garage, \$535 Ervin. 488-3723. 15

**Meadow Lane - 3 bedrooms, basement,** central air, appliances, available Nov. 1. \$225 plus deposit. 464-3100

## SUNSHINE PLACE

1-2-3 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

FROM ONLY \$159

COMPARE FEATURES

COMPARE PRICE

Models Open

Mon.-Sun. 10-10

S. 14th & Hwy. 77

475-5242

**1 bedroom, utilities paid.** \$100. 489-3614 or 435-2245.

**Available, 2 bedroom, comfortable.** upstairs, 1857 Perkins. \$125 + deposit. 489-3245

**1 bedroom, 1225 G. Newer 12 plex.** available, large efficiency. \$125. 435-8291.

**Large efficiency, new carpet.** available. All utilities paid. \$125 plus deposit. Bill Peterson. 7-489-9311

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City Close/Country Friendly

1-2-3 Bedroom

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**Available, 2 bedroom, comfortable.** upstairs, 1857 Perkins. \$125 + deposit. 489-3245

**1 bedroom, 1225 G. Newer 12 plex.** available, large efficiency. \$125. 435-8291.

**Large efficiency**

**RECEIVABLE.** Why shouldn't a small business man have the same high quality records as a large? 666-2722, 477-3135

**BETHANY AREA**  
1 bedroom, semi-basement, nicely furnished, no pets, desire single or couples who do not smoke or drink. \$125. Utilities paid. 466-1933, 466-7330.

14th & South - 12th & D - One bedroom, apts. \$125 mo. + utilities. No pets, lease. no pets. 488-6668.

13th & F - Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Mid-decided lady, couple. Carpeted, 575-586-1246.

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
3109 So. 11th - 1st floor, carpet, drapes, laundry, parking, utilities paid. \$110, 464-0239, 464-3628.

**METRO BUILDERS**  
8th & Utility Room, \$100. PICKARD 702-3331, 702-3731

**348th & Clare**  
New duplex, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished from \$170. 483-2068.

Lincoln General area, married couple, 3 rooms & bath, air, \$130. Utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. 464-4732.

**CANDLETREE APARTMENTS**  
One 2 bedroom, two 1 bedroom with dens.

**710 Duplexes for Rent**  
6338 Huntington- Upper 1 bedroom, \$125 electric paid. Deposit. 464-3143

New duplex, stove, refrigerator, all carpeted, garage. \$200. Deposit. Days 432-0175, eves. 489-4274.

1411 E - Large 3 bedroom, \$185 plus deposit. Call Jim Mulder. 467-2946, 467-1239

2 bedroom. 6126 Havelock. 467-2946, 467-1239

**805 Acres**  
Excellent 10 acres, fine house and building, 2 wells, buy on contract. Mr. Day. United Realty 488-7707

Owner, improved 10 - 80. South 56th. Contract. 20 - Bennett. 782-2565

35 acres unimproved, could be developed, 3/4 mile south of city limits on black top. Write John-Solar Box 362

14 ACRES of land! Owner will subdivide. Located within 1 mi. of Pawnee Lake on gravel road. 2 1/2 mi. N. of Pleasant Dale Interchange & 1 1/2 E. of Splendid country home. MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

Experienced babysitting, my home, 29c  
4500 S. 10th, Wedgewood - 7c  
485-6667

Babysitting, my home, days. 66th &  
Colfax area. 464-3528

Will babysit, my home, Brownlee  
area. 696-6387

Rosemont Day Care Center. 2600 N.  
70th. Openings for children. 274-5  
College trained teachers. Ages 4div-  
12. playground, central air. 464-  
2922 ext. 330am-5pm.

Licensed experienced daycare. 47th  
& Hiway 2. Zeman school district. 489-  
6235.

Babysitting, 3 years old & over, my  
home. 6802 Platte. 460-0314.

Child care, my home, any age, near  
Lincoln's One Stop

1741 K — 1 bedroom, carpet, cable  
TV, air, large closets, no pets. \$170.  
477-3461.

1234 K — Large living room, kitchen,  
bath, large closet. 477-3597.

Close to downtown, 2 bedroom with  
utilities finished \$125. Albert Ray  
489-1412.

2 bedroom trailer, \$150 a mon. plus  
deposit. 799-2257.

24th & J — Newly remodeled effi-  
ciency. \$115. 477-8356 before 5pm.

**APT. SEEKING?**  
Lincoln's One Stop  
MANOR 501 So. 13th 432-2106

435 So. 12th. remodeled and clean,  
close to campus. Efficiency and 2  
bedrooms. \$125. 477-3461.

1447 D — Clean, 1 bedroom, \$110 plus  
deposit & utilities. 464-6334. 437-087.

Wesleyan — 5102 Walker. 1 bedroom,  
\$25 — damage deposit, utilities. 489-  
3792.

2625 S — UN students, 3 bedrooms,  
furnished, shop car, very nice. 477-  
1755 utilities paid. 477-015.

**707 Apartments,  
Unfurnished**

And for your security, our enter-  
prise system.  
\$200 to \$365  
ALL UTILITIES PAID

**Something Special**  
800 to 1600 Sq. ft. in our luxury apart-  
ments.

2 bedroom, Townhouse. New. Fully  
equipped. Bath. Laundry. Garage.  
\$240. 477-3461.

2 bedroom. 2972 No. 51. Second floor.  
Stove & refrigerator. \$115.

1 bedroom. 5501 S. 12th. Carpet,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, dispos-  
h-washer. \$145. Mgr. 435-6627.

**Resident Maintenance  
Cleaning Personnel**  
UNFURNISHED HEATED GARAGE  
EXERCISE & SAUNA ROOMS  
INDOOR-OUTDOOR POOLS  
LAUNDRY  
TENNIS COURTS  
BASKETBALL  
COURT, 2nd FLOOR  
ELEVATOR

489-9311

**Town & Country**

2915 No. Corner, 2 bedroom. All ap-  
pliances furnished. Carpet & drapes.  
Central air. Off-street parking. 466-  
4613 after 4:00 & weekends.

46th & Normal. New 2 bedroom,  
1200 sq. ft. \$200. 423-8801.

12th & C — 1, 2 or 5 bedrooms, no pets,  
lease. Deposit. 488-6668

28th & J — Clean 2 bedrooms, fur-  
nished-unfurnished. Couple, 1 lady.  
432-3691.

421 So. 28 — Large 3 bedroom, 2  
baths, \$215 plus lights. 488-2870 or  
475-5779.

13th & Van Dorn — New leasing, new  
2 bedroom quality duplexes garage.  
\$275-300. Stuart Goldberg. 483-  
5590. references. 330.

3 bedroom house with 1 bedroom  
basement apt. Southeast Lincoln, on  
2nd floor. references. 330.

3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, no  
pets. \$150. 477-1756.

3051 U — 3-4 bedrooms, newly de-  
corated, \$200, deposit, available Oct.  
23, 489-5217.

705 So. 52. Large 2 bedroom, attached  
garage, \$160 monthly. 464-3769.

Three bedroom Colonial ranch. 2  
baths, dining room, complete kitchen  
with wash cabinets. Double garage.  
Holmes Lake area.

2 bedroom plus 1 in finished walk out  
basement. \$150. 489-5217.

1800 So. 44th, available Oct. 15th, 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths. \$200. no pet  
couple only. \$195 plus utilities & 6  
deposit. 488-6217.

2-3 bedroom carpeted, draped, dish-  
washer, disposal, 1812 So. Corner.  
\$290. 488-6176.

Newer 3 bedroom, plus full base-  
ment, available now, 4440 N. 10th.  
\$250. 423-4155 eves. or early AM. 477-  
9261 daytime. Ask for Donna Taber.

3 bedroom house, ultra-modern &  
cruiser, on large lot. \$175. 475-9241.

possi. Near schools. 488-4883.

Newer 3 bedroom, plus full base-  
ment, available now, 4440 N. 10th.  
\$250. 423-4155 eves. or early AM. 477-  
9261 daytime. Ask for Donna Taber.

3 bedroom house, like new. Near  
schools. 488-4155.

3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, no  
pets. \$150. 477-1756.

3051 U — 3-4 bedrooms, newly de-  
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23, 489-5217.

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2-3 bedroom carpeted, draped, dish-  
washer, disposal, 1812 So. Corner.  
\$290. 488-6176.

In Sprague, 2 acres acreage, 20 min-  
utes from Lincoln, 4 year old 3 bed-  
rooms, walk-out basement, city util-  
ities, 2 stall attached garage, carpeted,  
brick. Many, many other extras.  
Exceptionally clean & like new. David-  
son Real Estate, Syracuse. Nea.  
John Davison, Broker, Bill Allen,  
Salesman. Phone Creta 826-2970.

**GATEWAY REALTY 477-9212**

**IMPROVED  
5 ACRES**  
Deluxe older 3 bedroom home, 2 car  
garage, large horse barn, machine  
shed and so forth. 12 miles NW.  
\$49,900.

**PROCTOR**

**Will Come. 456-3190.**

**MERRY MANOR**  
School of childhood is best in day care and costs less. Visit to see. 320 No 48th 466-2235

Babysitting anytime, my home only. Dawes Goodyear area. 464-2242

Day care center with developmental program for slow & mentally retarded children ages 2-16. Day care homes for retarded babies 0-2. Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation 475-8811

Babysitting, 3 years old & up. \$8

**Efficiency 562.50**  
**RAINTREE 152 No. 32** 435-4793  
2 bedroom, \$1500  
1 bedroom, \$1500  
Unfurnished but will furnish  
REGENT 152 D  
Efficiency \$70  
1 bedroom \$172  
ROOSEVELT 517 So. 13th 432-5656  
1 bedroom \$172  
**SHURTLEFF'S ARMS**  
645 So 13th 432-2120  
1 bedroom \$127  
**SHURTLEFF'S**  
1309 L 435-3241

Downtown - Quiet. Living room. Bedroom. Kitchen. Bath. Air conditioned Cable TV. 1 person only. 432-1284 days, 432-5023 evenings.

Sparkling clean, spacious 17000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, electric

**Capital City Villa**  
Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid \$160. 477-5390

**NORTHBRIDGE APTS.**  
A limited number of one-bedroom apts. are available Sept. 15 and Oct. 1. Six closets, vinyl paper, a different color scheme in each apartment. Choose your choice of the "apartments built to live in."

**1501 SUPERIOR**  
432-3287

1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, 3 1/2 baths, electric

**488-0410**  
**Thomastbrook Apts.**  
Under new Management  
**56TH & VAN DORN**  
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Westinghouse Kitchens. Starting at \$150 month. For more information call 469-7659.

4629 Lowell - 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, after 4:30pm. 469-1296

1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, 3 1/2 baths, electric

**AUTU SO. 17**  
1 bedroom apts. \$155, all modern, carpeting, 2 conditioned, free cable TV. 424-9650, 432-6936, 432-6455.

Two-bedroom apartments available now in a lovely apartment complex. Swimming pool, badminton court, off street parking. \$175 mo. plus deposit.

Village Manor Realty  
3705 South Street  
Ph: 423-2231

6332 Huntington, upper 1 bedroom, carpet, plus utilities, furnished. 464-3143.

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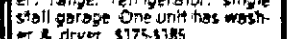
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ing & brakes. After 5pm. 483-2179

1974 El Camino Conquista, air, er steering & brakes, shell, miles. 466 0553.

\*52 Dodge 34 ton, 6-cylinder, 4-spd runs good. 477-5794, 6920 Thor Dr. apt. 1015 after 6pm.

---

TOP LINE TIRES  
We Stock Them All  
Armstrong Tru-Trac  
Gates XT Commando  
Airray Storm Bell  
Formula Desert dog. 35X8  
Wheels

NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TI  
28th & Cornhusker Hwy

'48 Dodge pickup, flathead 6, 5 spd.  
inspected. #83-1321. 4517 Calvert

1967 Ford, 6 cylinder 4 speed  
wide box Good tires. 475-9669  
9096.

1954 Ford, like new, 6 cylinder  
speed, long wide box. Winner  
shell, cargo door. 464-0873

'52 International, mechanical  
good, good body - no rust, inspec  
& winterized. 2823 Sp 12. 435-7100

1954 Ford pickup 466 5101

'70 Chevy pickup, 2 1/2 ton, 5 miles, engine has only 7,000 m. Friend, 947-4192

'56 Ford 2-ton truck, 16' bed, '69 wrecker, will sell wrench or separate. Customizer scooter, 4-w wagon, 432 1803

'69 Ford Explorer pickup truck. Power brakes, steering, air conditioned. Camper shell. 46,000. A-1 condition. 422-6268 days 488 evenings

1954 Ford, metal tool box, 4 duty tires. 489-5485 488-5508

'54 Dodge, 1 ton, runs good. 466-  
'74 Ford pickup, Ranger XLT, 1  
matic, power brakes & steering  
A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th  
'69 Dodge V8, 1/2 ton, auto  
transmission, rear differential  
1066  
1964 Ford 1/2-ton, clean, runs go  
make offer. 454-6626, 432-1767  
'73 Datsun, mag's, carpeting,  
owner, orange, call between 5  
321-0871 WJL:er

1972 Ford pickup. 1/2-ton power 8  
real nice 29,000 miles. A & D  
Sale, 122 So 19th  
'68 Ford, 6, runs, cash trade  
guns, etc 477-1081





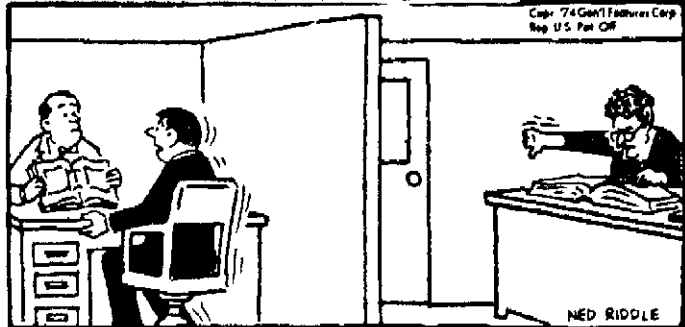


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Looks like something we should buy. I'll run it through our company computer and see if..."

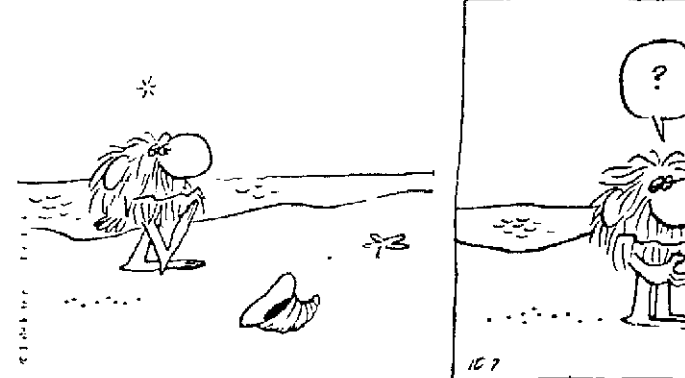


"Forget it. Our company computer says 'no'."

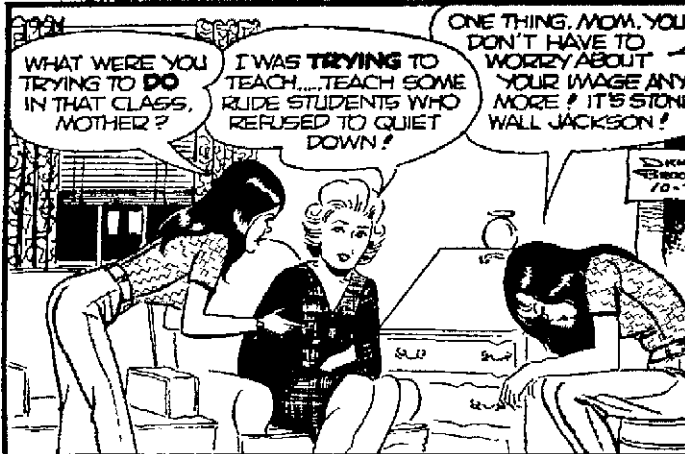
POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EO KVASH FOMOB HK RK EBKFA ESOF IOKIZO TBO ZKKNDA. -XTBN HETDF

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GENIUS LASTS LONGER THAN BEAUTY. THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE FACT THAT WE ALL TAKE SUCH PAINS TO OVER-EDUCATE OURSELVES. OSCAR WILDE

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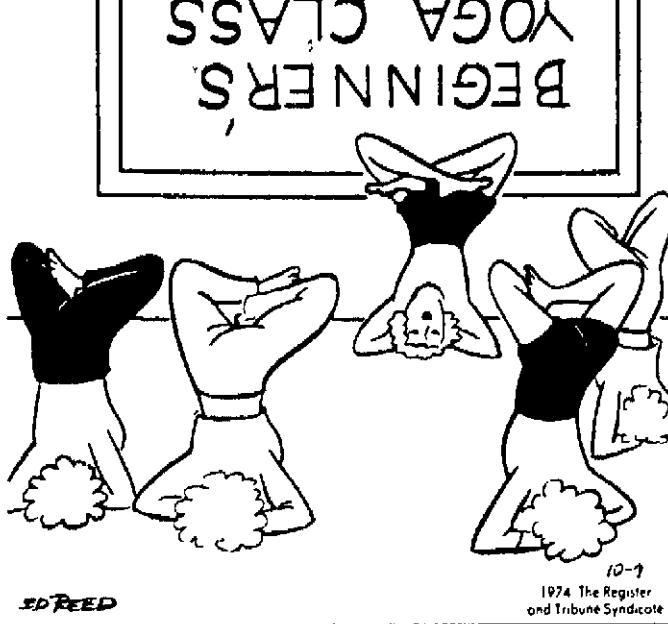
Wishing Well.

7	4	6	2	5	3	4	8	6	3	7	5	2
G	W	A	Y	B	F	E	D	S	I	A	A	Q
6	2	5	4	7	6	5	2	7	4	8	3	4
M	U	N	E	I	A	K	G	N	K	O	N	S
5	4	7	6	2	8	4	3	5	8	2	6	7
R	O	F	R	U	F	E	O	B	E	T	U	
3	6	2	5	4	7	6	2	7	4	8	3	4
P	W	E	L	H	L	R	A	T	R	A	L	L
7	5	4	6	2	8	4	3	5	8	2	6	7
E	G	P	R	G	A	E	P	F	R	D	S	U
4	2	3	7	5	4	6	8	7	3	2	4	6
I	E	I	U	O	N	R	U	L	S	S	E	O
5	7	6	2	8	4	3	5	8	2	6	7	
W	T	B	S	T	N	S	T	S	S	E	H	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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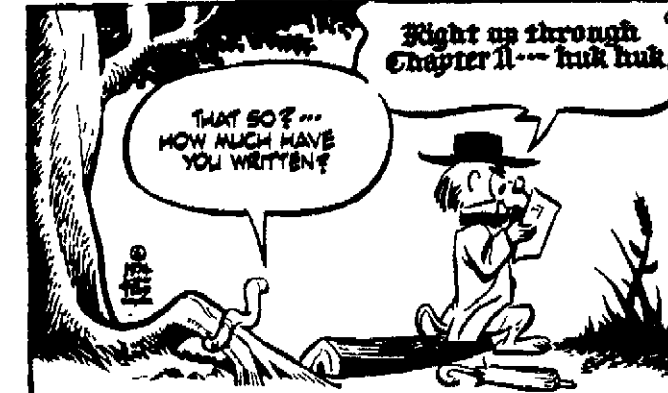
YOGA CLASS BEGINNERS



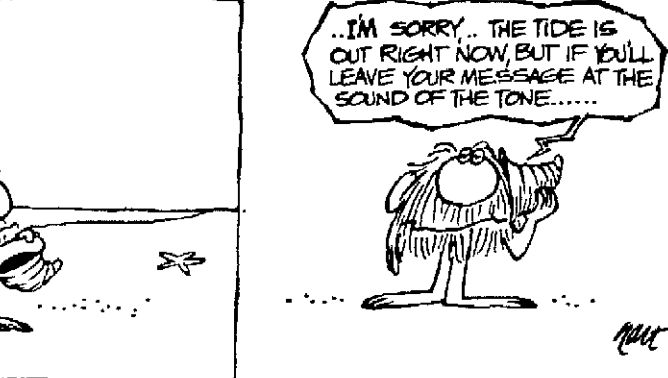
10-7

1974 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

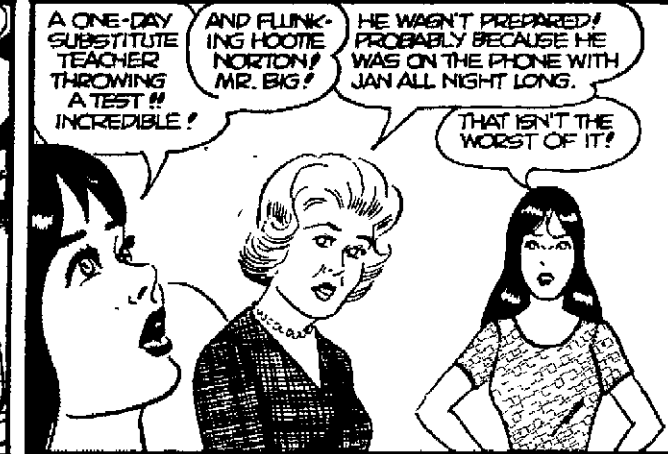
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



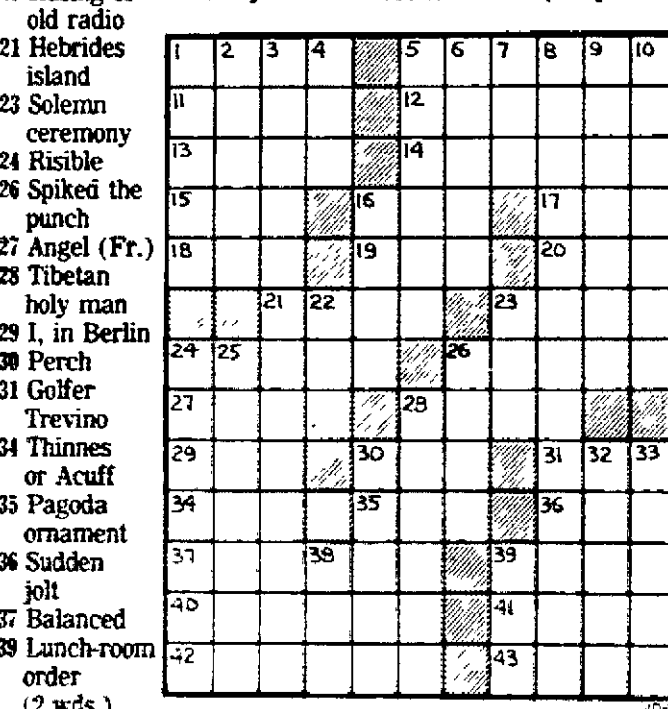
by Ed Straps



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	40 Quite old	DOWN	10 Dwelled	28 German art songs
1 Word in an ad (barely managed)	41 — out	16 " — are called..."	16 " — are called..."	30 Stone pillar
5 It's often lost	42 Merchant	22 Without others	22 Without others	32 Beaver's descriptive
12 Unwilling	43 Bare	23 Battering machine	23 Battering machine	33 Wash away
13 Streak or ribbon	1 Costly fur	24 Most equitable	24 Most equitable	38 Nest
14 Jeweler's weights	2 Apportion	25 Expose	25 Expose	39 Egyptian solar deity
15 Ship's record	3 Wolf-like mammal (2 wds.)	26 Most recent	26 Most recent	
16 Clothing fashion	4 Cockney's "Present!"			
17 "Sweet-heart of Sigma"	5 Washing-ton city			
18 Old verbal ending	6 Dodge			
19 Wooden core	7 Sea (Fr.)			
20 Husing of old radio	8 Frankster's forte (2 wds.)			
21 Hebrides island	9 Lover of beauty			
23 Solemn ceremony				
24 Risible				
26 Spiked the punch				
27 Angel (Fr.)				
28 Tibetan holy man				
29 I, in Berlin				
30 Perch				
31 Golfer Trevino				
34 Thinner or Acuff				
35 Pagoda ornament				
36 Sudden jolt				
37 Balanced				
39 Lunch-room order (2 wds.)				



THE LOCKHORNS



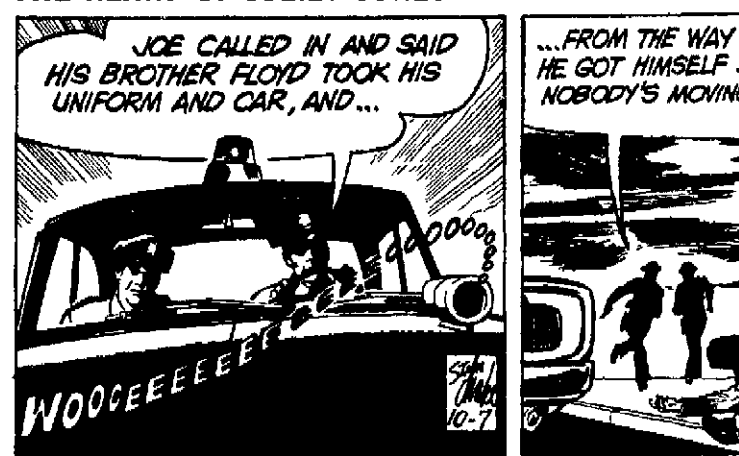
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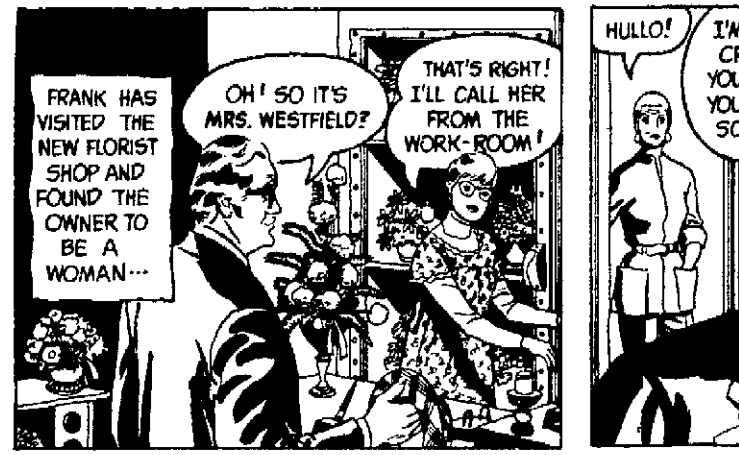
ANIMAL CRACKERS



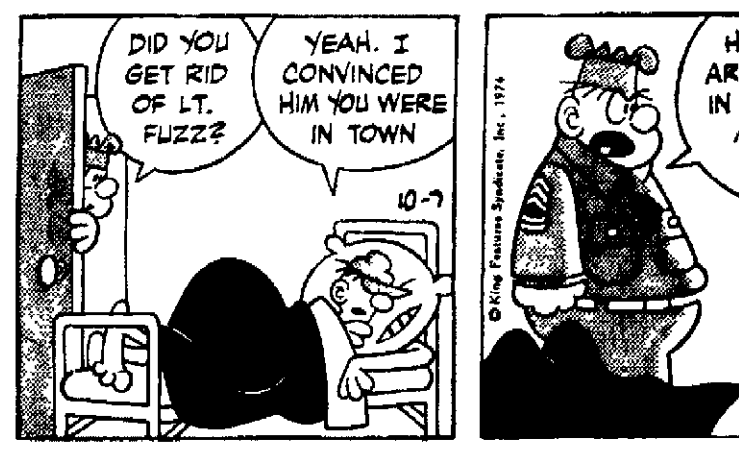
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



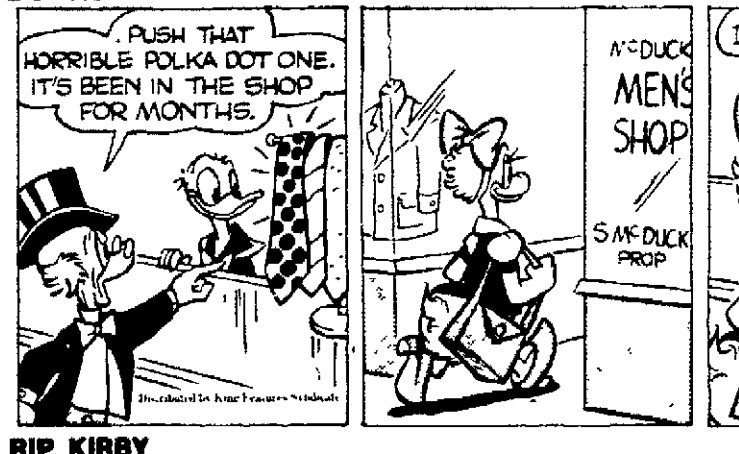
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



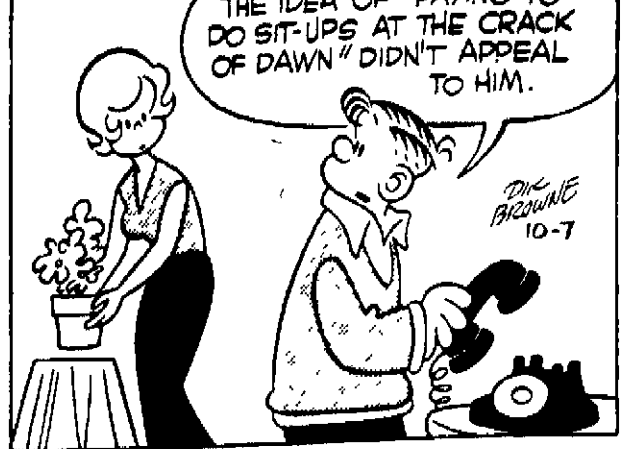
RIP KIRBY



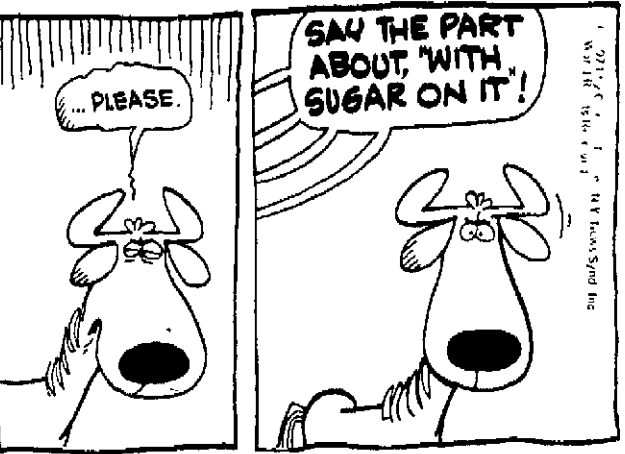
LAFF-A-DAY



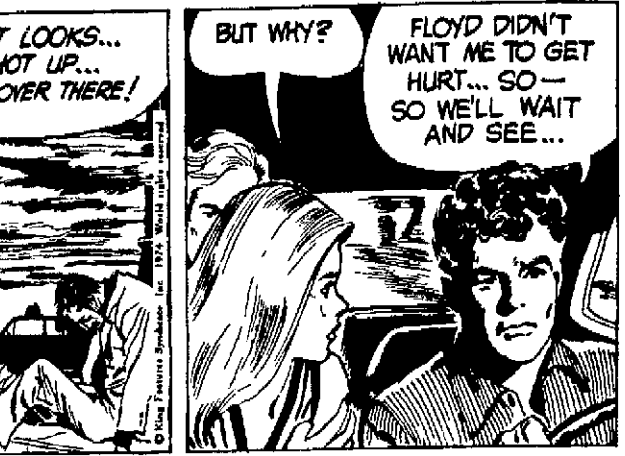
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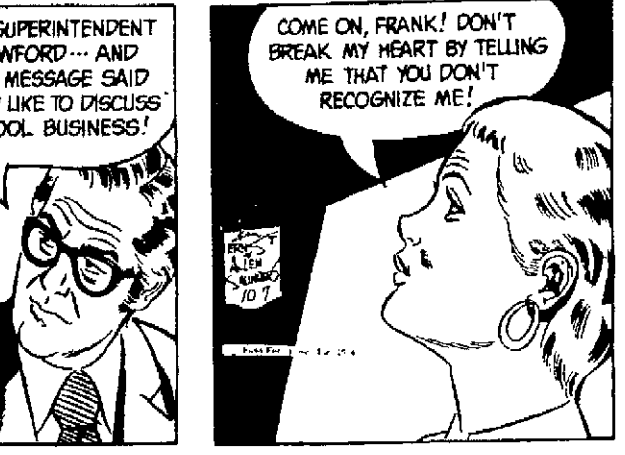
by Rog Bollen



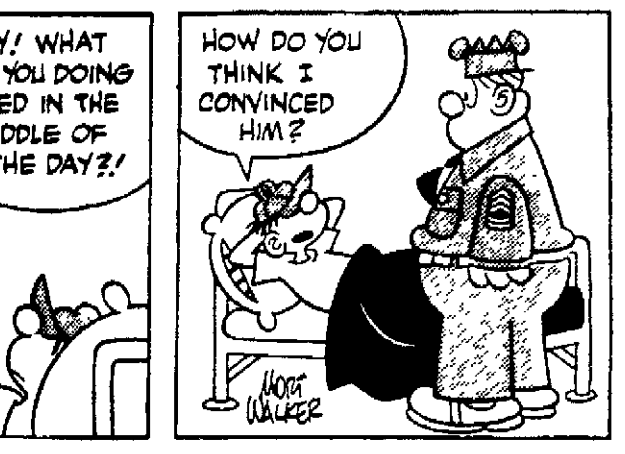
by Stan Drake



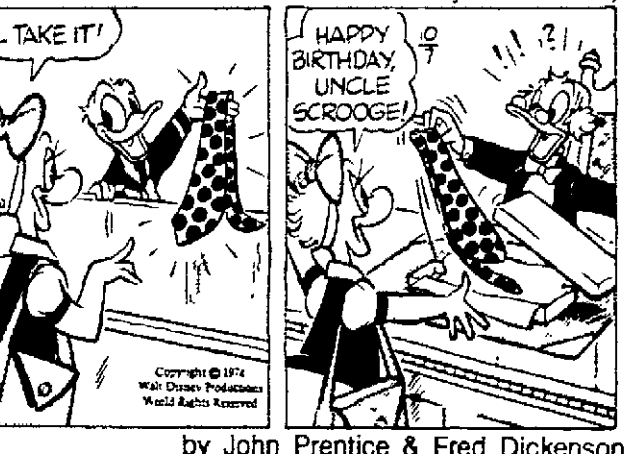
by Ken Ernst



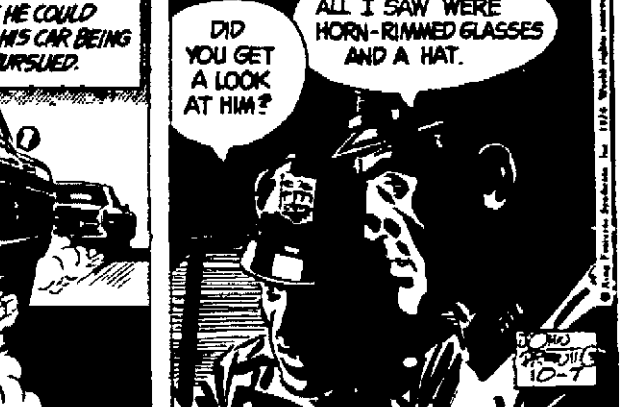
by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE GIRLS



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